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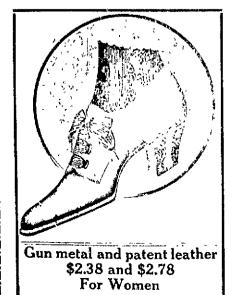
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### DISTRICT ATTORNEY. IN THE BADGER STATE

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

### Announcement of J. W. Cochran

To the Voters of Wood County: for the office of district attorney of is estimated authoritively that one cratic state convention at the the team from that city, the result bull on a dur Wood County, and respectfully re- out of every eleven marriages in Alhambra theater would menunate being a total of ten runs for the purpose of talking quest your favorable consideration this state results in a divorce. This only one candidate for United States Grand Rapids team while the Servers senation in Wood County and Wis for nomination on the republican estimate is based on divorce statistics senator, as well as for each of the Point hoys failed to score at all a constraint and about the legistes.

gently and faithfully. I do not intend to use money, hire help or incur апу пинесеязату ехрепья. Trusting that the reader will

kindly consider this card as a personal

I am very respectfully yours, J. Wilber Cochran. -- tf.

### For District Attorney.

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Announcement of Candidacy. -At the urgent solicitation of Tuesday in September, 1910. Nash Mitchell.

(P. O. address, Pittsville, Wis.) Stw.

### For County Clerk.

-To the Voters of Wood county: wish to amounce that I am a candidate for the office of County Clock A and shall seek the nomination through on the republican ticket. If nomi- ative, no statistics of divorce had

County and shall seek nomination at the primary on Sept. 6, 1910, on the elected I shall endeavor to discharge Louis Thompson.

### Candidate for Sheriff.

To the voters of Wood countyvish to announce that I am a candidate on the democratic ticket for the office of sheriff. Should I be for-Michael Mason,

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To the Voters of Wood County. -I wish to announce myself as a

### ADDITIONAL LUCALS

Mrs. Will White was taken to the liverview hospital on Tuesday where

Guo. W. Davis delivered a new

Monday evening and a very pleasant

Wiscousin Rogt, W. N. G.

ported from all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Linnoman of fanceville speut soveral days in the the Shoop farm in the town of Seneca. Mr. and Mrs Linneman expect to and take charge of their new property.

Mrs. H. A. Herschleb and her sistor, Mrs. Pisher, left on Saturday for Hespeler, Canada, to visit a sister. Word was received here on Tuesday of the death of the sister in Canada, Mrs. L. Smtih, whom they went to visit. Mrs Smith was

ain on Tuesday morning, but hardly and the number of such will increase mough to do any great amount of as the institution becomes more good, altho potatoes and corn will widely known. be benefitted. The greatest shortage | It is considered that this institution in this section will be that of hay, does, and will more largely as it while the oats crop on the saud farms develops fill a unique place in the will be lamentably short. The rye Great Northwest. Many nationalities has been cut in many places and is have already been represented among reported to be a short crop, altho those enrolled, as well as several better than most other grains,

Marshfield Nows:-Grand Rapids celebrated the Fourth in a manner doing good boundless. this year that was pleasing to all. Many from here spent the day there

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SHERRY candidate for the office of sheriff of legisla Institute have just announced Misses Emma Janz and Lizzie Located their cars whenever the traffic condi-Wood County at the republican that they have engaged Professor bein as bridesmaids. After the tions deniand it. primaries to be held September 6, Arthur Onkey, of Madison, Wiscon- ceremony a wedding dinner was Mr. Oakey is a graduate of Wisconsin parents, and the same evening the ing for ion years in the state schools Montana, where they will make their with great accontance and success, home. This institution is to be congratulated in having secured a man so well and favorably known in this city, qualified for the position, and made the bride being the daughter of Mr. so by the best training, actual ex and Mrs. Fred C. Henke, and is a car to Charles Hener of perience, as well as having native most estimable young lady. The ability. Mr. Agnew, the founder groom was formerly a resident of this Pittsville on Tuesday. Mr. Davis and president of the institution, is city, but for some years past has been much encouraged with recent develop- located in Montana where he is en-While all his hopes for the menta tained a party at the pavilion on institution have not as yet been realized, progress is being made. sime was had by those in attendance. The splentid 500 acre farm on which Misses Celta and Ella Latus de- the school is located is in good conparted this morning for Camp dition and being well managed under Douglas to spend several days taking a computent man assisted by the in the sucampment of the Second students. This year the institution for the first time has an experienced The Zion Latheran Young Peoples gardener who takes special care of enough to furnish the city by using Society mot at the home of John that department. From the garden-Lindahl Saturday night. About 25 ing, regular farming, dairying and young people from town went out poultry a large revenue is possible, in the roundabout. Refreshments and it is expected that in time the were served and a good time was re- institution will become self sustain. without pumping any river water the result. ing as the respective departments are further developed. This school offers the regular preparatory courses and the regulations as laid down by the sity this week closing up a deal for is accredited to some of our strongest superintendent of water works, there colleges. It makes much of the self will not be any trouble in doing this. help department which opens up the There are a few about the city who return here after harvest this fall way for young people of limited have evinced a hoggish spirit, and means, and those who for various tried to use all the water, but some reasons were unable to attend school of these have been caught at it and at usual age. In September 1906 the in some cases the water has been shut school, was opened, already it has off, and it is the intention to prograduated three classes. A large in. seente those who do not observe the crease in attendance is expected next regulations. All worthy young people, year, irrespective of creed or class, are that it is better to have all the lawns force July 6. At 10:45 o'clock every welcome-all have an equal chance. in the city die, than to have one case known here, having spent some time welcome—all have an equal chance. The nominal expense for the school of typhoid fever due to the use of notice to the saloon men that they here visiting at the Herschleb home. The nominal expense for the school of typhoid fever due to the use of notice to the saloon men that they year, including room, board and river water, which is certainly the large of contours and alone the Matt Kandy went to Junction City tuition, is only \$125.00; this can be proper way to look at it.

on Tuesday where he set up the paid in each, or work, -or a portion fixtures in the new bank at that place, in each and the rest in work. The the fixtures for the bank having purpose of this institution is to help been manufactured by the Kaudy young people to help themselves, and Manufacturing company of this city. make possible a thorough education Mr. Kaudy reports that they have a for every young person who desires very neat little bank at the Junction, it, at the same time surrounding with everything up to date in every them by the very best influence. It This section was visited by a light some of the best people in the country

states in the Union. The location is

Lloyd Lemley of Batavia, Ill., is and report a big time. The day's in the city the guest of his people program was exceptionally good with here. Mr. Lemley is engaged in the baseball at the park tomorrow aftersomething doing all the time. In shoe business in Batavia and his norm between the city teams and the or auto all the way. A nice trip. the evening there was a fine display friends here will be glad to know second team. The boys in the second of fireworks. The Marshfield visitors that he is getting along nicely. He team have got the idea that they are nearly all came home on the North- left here about nine years ago, and pretty good and in order to prove it western train that arrives here at 11 naturally sees many changes about they will try the older heads

### THE CONVENTION

Milwaukee, July 12-fate indicaing apparently at a rapid rate. It tions were that the Wisconsin Demo- Stevens Point on Sanday and played in convention it

AT MILWAUKEE

rowed down to the following:

Lieutonant Governor - E. L. L. from start to finish. luckow, Baraboo.

Secretary of State -- J. M. Callaban Milwaukee. State Treasurer-E. C. Zimmer-

mann, Wausau. Nonens, Sheboygan county.

Attorney General -J. F. Doherty,

### Had His Skull Fractured.

Robert Schencek fell from a hand ar on Tuesday morning and fractured his skull, burting him in a serious, if not fatal manner.

Young Schenock was a the rection crew, and was going to work when the accident happened. He was standing on the front of the into the goars of the car, checking the speed of it very suddenly. The young man was thrown off backward

the car was stopped and brought to this city and placed in the hespital. Surgical assistance was summoned at once and upon an examination being made it was found that he had a fractured skull.

An operation was performed the skall being opened, and a blood clot was found on the brain. Things were fixed up as well as possible, but at this writing, Wednesday afternoon, the attending surgeon holds out very listle hope for his recovery. The tracture of the skull is near the left ear, and besides this young man had their power from the south side mill, several other hurts, altho none of them serious. The young man is turn the water wheels there. These about 18 years of age and is a son of conditions existed off and on until

### Fanderich-Henke.

Henke were married on Tuesday power. 458 cases alimony in some form was afternoon at 2 o'clock at the west side Latheran church, Rev. Wm. Nonuncusen officiating. They were August Miller, as groomsmen, and that the company can operate all of

Both of the young people are well gaged in railroading.

They have many friends here who will join with the Tribune in extending congratulations and wishing them a happy journey thru life.

### Water Supply Holding Out.

During the past week the supply of spring water has just barely been the atmost care and doing very little sprinkling.

Mayor Wheelan is making every possible effort to get thru the drouth opinion that if the people will oberve

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### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies, Bazine, Mrs. Jennie,

eard; Bodine, Miss; Day, Miss Frid, Mrs. S.; Haswell, Miss Anna. card; Hubbeck, Miss May, card; Laih, Mrs. Clara, card: Lindholm, Miss Della, card; Plahmer, Miss still hangs on the corps. The small Mabel, card; Reed, Miss C. E.; Runkel, Mrs. E. H., card; Smith, the ice cream and cake Everyone is Alaca, card; White, Mrs. D. A. Gentlemen. Foller, Ernest A.;

Hahn, A. U., card; Huey, Eugene R., 2 cards; Hurley, Hubert, card; Joshlyn, J. C.; Massingham, W. J. Meyer, John; Miszynski, Peter, card; Penn. Harry P., card: Peterson, Olie; Pierce, H. P.; Phillips, Davd, eard; Slaton, J. C.; Schnerder, Geo. ideal, and possibility for growth and card; Stahl, Emil, card; Stare, Bert, card: Sutherland, F. A., card.

### Baseball Tomorrow. There will be a practice game of

### STEVENS POINT WAS

SHUT OUT WITH EASE.

Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin for senator would be a dark horse ing from a baseball standpoint, was keered basebay If elected, I will look after the state board of health and vital The opposition to J. A. Aylward for quite amusing, as sme of the Stevies - the attendance was not line senator is still growing, and at last Point people seemed to be under the most of these are sont being from the accounts no decision had been reached impression that their team should submond of the county but their regarding the man upon whom to win, and because they did not divo were the representances from the cause in 48,2 per cent of the divorces confer the honor. Burt Williams of the crowd was inclined to brane it city of Marshaeld and other points Ashland, Judge Paul D. Carpenter of contents uniquie. Some of this do the northernt. which statistics are available. De. Milwaukee and Congressman C. H. cisions may have been a trifle raw, . The matter of naming a countries Weisso were being considered Tues, but he was apparently honest in his to let was being but it was dethe cases, drunkenness in a 3 per day morning, but it was expected efforts to give both sides a more could to be nothing of the kind a

locals and played a good steady game, talked up-

over on the train.

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Stevens Point but that wasn't saying axis to find before the chemit court much for the enthusiasm of the local | Buy had been about the city with

practice and gamey headwork Moon

different support nullified his efforts had on his person. Cars Stopped by Low Water

The street railway company were day, except a part of the time, owing to the low water in the river that day. At that time they were getting Sunday evening, when connectionwere made with the Consolidated plant in this city, since which time Frank Fauderich and Miss Ella there has been an abundance of

convert the alternating current into accompanied by Reinhard Henke, direct current, and it is expected now

Mr. and Mrs. Mina Compton were arrested on Wednesday on the charge quently taken to Stevens Point and Calumet Chemical works of Escanaba sold. The cow was a time animal and instead of being killed was sent out onto a farm by the man who bought it at the Point, and the result was that Mrs. Bowen got her cow Mr. and Mrs. Compton were ex-

amined before Justice Pomainville Prise. and were bound over to the circuit court to await trial.

### Entertained at Whist.

Mesdames F. X. Pomninville and Chas. G. Pomainville entertained a party of lady friends at the pavilion on Thursday afternoon, the time being spent in playing whist. About one hundred ladles were in attendance and a very pleasant time was

were presented the favors for the highest score, and Mrs. H. H. Voss of Nekoosa was given the consolation day and Sunday afternoons. It is ex prize. Refreshments were served about six o'clock.

Curfew for Saloons at DePere. curfew ordinance for the children, weeks. It remains for DePore, however, to come to the front with a curfew for the saloon keepers. It went into night the bell will be sounded as a place of customers and close the

### The Salvation Army.

ice cream and cake Thursday eve ning, July 14 at their hall for th benefit of the monthly expenses and sum of ten cents will be charged for Miss Nettie, card; Sholts, Mrs. invited. Hall will be open until 10

### **BIRTHS**

and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder on Sunday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yonke on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lessia of the town of Rudolph on July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus, a boy, on Friday, July 8.

### Baptist Ice Cream Social. -At the Merriam farm west of packing house. Take car to crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulph Chambers of Aylmer, Ontario, are expected this

I. and W. B. Chambers.

### DEMOCRATS HOLD

COUNTY CONVENTION

The state ticket seems to have nar-/team and the way the locals which to the institut will be the ball was enough to discourage Dreagld up, and if it is thought heal Governor -- A. J. Schmitz, Mil- any team. Nash patched for the to do so, a county takef will be

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### Held to Circuit Court.

ex-league players from Grand Rapids Win Ray was arrested on Wool The locals retired at the close of the nesday by officer Galson on a charge game with a great big 0 while Grand of steeling 30 from a companior Rapids had ten tallies on the stick while drinking in one of the local The game was witnessed by one of saloons. After being caught be the best crowds of the season for admitted his could and was bound

fans at that A large part of the a companion on the 4th of July, and crowd was made up of toolers who during one of their drinking houts came up on the Green Bay train to Rux minniged to julieve his comsee their team "eat 'em alive ". The parion of \$19 gold piece. He after train crowd was followed later in the ward went to Nekonsa, where he day by a bunch of fans who came up (blow in about five dollars, and from in autos, about a dozen machines there went to the switch raboon near Stevens Point lost the game about five dollars more. Then h through errors and inefficiency, show- started for town, but became drows ing lack of team work and general and Lay down beside the rand and went to sleep. While sleeping, he pitched a good game, allowing only states that some person came along eight hits, but ill luck and in- and jobbed blin of the ten dollars he

> Brown, who listened to the story and then bound him over to the circul-

and is said to live in Adams county.

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### Want to Change Method.

main streets on Tuesday asking tha the spreakling of the streets he In to the lowest hidder, and the cost of of spiralling charged up to the abutting property owners. The people to whom the netitions were presente t seemed to be a trifle shy about righting them, not seeming to take to the scheme very readily. 1 would seem as If It would be a good method of getting the streets wel it at a minimum cost for all

Right in the Business. The Tribane was in error last west Mich., a concern that manufacture

the Snow Man baking powder. been pronounced to be a first class baking powder by chemists, and Joe has a host of friends here who will wish him success in the new enter

Cases Are Appealed. It is reported that Harvey Gee an river bank, and the city has also appealed, so the matter will go before he circuit court, ready either for a raise or a lowering of the price, whichever the court may see fit,

Merrill to Play Here. Merrill will play two games of pected that there will be some god

Miss Hattie Reichel left on Monday Grand Rapids like a thousand other for Chicago, where she will take a sities throughout the country, has a course in music during the next few



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"For the entire state there were the primary on Sept. 6, 1910, on the during the twelve months preceding republican ticket. If nominated and Oct. 1, 1908, 86.3 divorces granted for elected I shall endeavor to discharge each 1,000 marriages solemnized durthe duties of the office in a faithful ing that period of time. The rate is highest in Marinette county where there were 214 divorces for each 1,000 marriages. No divorces were reported from Buffalo, Dunn, Rusk, Iron, To the voters of Wood county-I Lafayette, Lincoln. Oconto, Oneida, or Shawano counties.

"Only 152 of the total cases for office of sheriff. Should I be for- divorce during this period of time tunate enough to be elected I promise were contested, and in many of these cases a cross bill for divorce was filed. In 602 cases out of a total of 1,476 alimony was asked and in

with great acceptance and success. Riverview hospital on Tuesday where This institution is to be congratulated Both of the young people are well Buick car to Charles Hener of perience, as well as having native most estimable young lady. ments. While all his hopes for the gaged in railroading. institution have not as yet been realized, progress is being made. The splendid 500 acre farm on which ing congratulations and wishing them the school is located is in good conparted this morning for Camp dition and being well managed under Donglas to spend several days taking a competent man assisted by the students. This year the institution for the first time has an experienced The Zion Lutheran Young Peoples gardener who takes special care of Society met at the home of John that department. From the garden-Lindahl Saturday night. About 25 ing, regular farming, dairying and ing as the respective departments are Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Linneman of further developed. This school offers Janesville spent several days in the the regular preparatory courses and is accredited to some of our strongest colleges. It makes much of the self help department which opens up the return here after harvest this fall way for young people of limited means, and those who for various reasons were unable to attend school at usual age. In September 1906 the school, was opened, already it has graduated three classes. A large increase in attendance is expected next year. All worthy young people, irrespective of creed or class, are welcome-all have an equal chance. The nominal expense for the school year, including room, board and tuition, is only \$125.00; this can be on Tuesday where he set up the paid in cash, or work, or a portion in cash and the rest in work. The the fixtures for the bank having purpose of this institution is to help young people to help themselves, and make possible a thorough education Mr. Kaudy reports that they have a for every young person who desires very neat little bank at the Junction, it, at the same time surrounding with everything up to date in every them by the very best influence. It has for its friends and supporters Miss Della, card; Planmer, Miss Still hangs on the corps. The small Mabel, card; Beed, Miss C. E.; sum of ten cents will be charged for AN ELECTRIC WASH. This section was visited by a light some of the best people in the country rain on Tuesday morning, but hardly and the number of such will increase

enough to do any great amount of as the institution becomes more s benefitted. The greatest shortage It is considered that this institution in this section will be that of hay, does, and will more largely as it while the oats crop on the sand farms develops fill a unique place in the will be lamentably short. The Tye Great Northwest Many nationalities Meyer, John; Miszynski, Peter, card; has been cut in many places and is have already been represented among Penn. Harry P. card: Peterson, reported to be a short crop, altho those enrolled, as well as several Olie; Pierce, H. P.; Phillips, Davd. states in the Union. The location is

Many from here spent the day, there | Lloyd Lemley of Batavia, Ill., is and report a hig time. The day's in the city the guest of his people program was exceptionally good with here. Mr. Lemley is engaged in the baseball at the park tomorrow aftersomething doing all the time. In shoe business in Batavia and his noon between the city team and the the evening there was a fine display friends here will be glad to know second team. The boys in the second of fireworks. The Marshfield visitors that he is getting along nicely. He team have got the idea that they are nearly all came home on the North- left here about nine years ago, and pretty good and in order to prove it Aylmer, Ontario, are expected this western train that arrives here at 11 naturally sees many changes about they will try the older heads a week for a visit with their sons, A.

### THE CONVENTION AT MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee. July 12-Late indicawood County, and respectfully re-jour of every eleven interfaces in only one candidate for United States Grand Rapids team while the Stevens situation in Wood County and Wisconstruction of this state results in a divorce. This state offices, and that the candidate The game, aithe not very interest- the state convention held in Milwaufor senator would be a dark horse. senator is still growing, and at last accounts no decision had been reached that developments during the day deal. would eliminate some of these.

The state ticket seems to have narowed down to the following: Governor -A. J. Schmitz, Mil-

Lieutenant Governor -E. L. L. nckow, Baraboo. Secretary of State-J. M. Callahan

State Treasurer-E. C. Zimmermann, Wansan. Insurance Commissioner-Henry

Nenens, Sheboygan county. Attorney General -J. F. Doherty,

### Had His Skull Fractured.

Robert Schenock fell from a hand is skull, hurting him in a serious,

f not fatal manner. Young Schenock was a work when the accident happened. He was standing on the front of the ear, and the latter was bowling along at a good speed, when something fell into the gears of the car, checking the speed of it very suddenly. The young man was thrown off backward onto the track and the car passed over nim. He was picked up as soon as the car was stopped and brought to this city and placed in the hospital. Surgical assistance was summoned at once and upon an examination being made it was found that he had a ractured skull.

An operation was performed the skull being opened, and a blood clot was found on the brain. Things were fixed up as well as possible, but at this writing, Wednesday afternoon, about 18 years of age and is a son of Louis Schenock of the west side.

### Fanderich-Henke.

Frank Fanderich and Miss Ella Henke were married on Tuesday power. Grand Rapids, Wis. 458 cases alimony in some form was afternoon at 2 o'clock at the west The trustees of the Northwest Col- August Miller, as groomsmen, and that the company can operate all of method of getting the streets well candidate for the office of sheriff of legiste Institute have just announced Misses Emma Janz and Lizzie Loeffel- their cars whenever the traffic condi-Wood County at the republican that they have engaged Professor bein as bridesmaids. After the tions demand it. primaries to be held September 6, Arthur Oakey, of Madison, Wiscon- ceremony a wedding dinner was sin, as principal of this institution. served at the home of the bride's Mr. Oakey is a graduate of Wisconsin parents, and the same evening the State University, and has been teach- young couple left for Glasgow, ing for ten years in the state schools Montana, where they will make their

in having secured a man so well and favorably known in this city, qualified for the position, and made the bride being the daughter of Mr. so by the best training, actual ex and Mrs. Fred C. Henke, and is a ability. Mr. Agnew, the founder groom was formerly a resident of this Pittsville on Tuesday. Mr. Davis and president of the institution, is city, but for some years past has been much encouraged with recent develop. located in Montana where he is en-

They have many friends here who will join with the Tribune in extendhappy journey thru life.

### Water Supply Holding Out.

During the past week the supply of spring water has just barely been enough to furnish the city by using the utmost care and doing very little sprinkling.

Mayor Wheelan is making every possible effort to get thru the drouth without pumping any river water into the system, and he is of the opinion that if the people will oberve the regulations as laid down by the superintendent of water works, there will not be any trouble in doing this. There are a few about the city who have evinced a hoggish spirit, and tried to use all the water, but some of these have been caught at it and in'some cases the water has been shut off, and it is the intention to prosecute those who do not observe the It remains for DePere, however, to

that it is better to have all the lawns force July 6. At 10:45 o'clock every in the city die, than to have one case night the bell will be sounded as a of typhoid fever due to the use of notice to the saloon men that they river water, which is certainly the have fifteen minutes to clear their proper way to look at it.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bazine, Mrs. Jennie, eard; Bodine, Miss; Day, Miss Mazie L.; Frist, Miss Idabel Emeran; ice cream and cake Thursday eve-Frid, Mrs. S.; Haswell, Miss Anna. ning, July 14 at their hall for the card; Hubbeck, Miss May, card; benefit of the monthly expenses and Laih, Mrs. Clara, card: Lindholm, also towards the opening debt that Miss Della, card; Plabmer, Miss still hangs on the corps. The small Bunkel, Mrs. E. H., card; Smith, the ice cream and cake Everyone is Miss Nettie, card; Sholts, Mrs. invited. Hall will be open until 10 Alace, card; White, Mrs. D. A. Gentlemen. Foller, Ernest A.;

Hahn, A. U., card; Huey, Eugene card; Slaton, J. C.; Schnerder, Geo. card; Stahl, Emil, card; Stare, Bert, card: Sutherland, F. A., card.

### Baseball Tomorrow.

There will be a practice game of whirl.

### STEVENS POINT WAS SHUT OUT WITH EASE.

The local ball team went to tions were that the Wisconsin Demo- Stevens Point on Sunday and played in convention at the west side city for the office of district attorney of is estimated authoritively that one Alhambra theater would ucminate being a total of ten runs for the purpose of talking over the political

ling from a baseball standpoint, was kee on Tuesday. The opposition to J. A. Aylward for quite amusing, as some of the Stevens | The attendance was not large, Point people seemed to be under the most of those present being from the impression that their team should south end of the county, but there regarding the man upon whom to win, and because they did not do so were also representatives from the confer the honor. Burt Williams of the crowd was inclined to blame it city of Marshield and other points in Ashland, Judge Paul D. Carpenter of onto the umpire. Some of his de the north end. Milwankee and Congressman C. H. cisions may have been a trifle raw. The matter of naming a county Weisse were being considered Taes- but he was apparently honest in his ticket was brought up but it was deday morning, but it was expected efforts to give both sides a square could to do nothing of the kind at

team and the way the locals whacked instant, where the matter will be the ball was enough to discourage brought up, and if it is thought nest any team. Nash pitched for the to do so, a county ticket will be locals and played a good steady game talked up from start to finish.

A large number of people attended the game from this city, ten autos Nash, D. D. Conway, Casper Curtler, going over beside those that went over on the train.

The Stevens Point Journal has the following to say of the game:

The Stevens Point baseball team Heintz. met its Waterloo right, Sunday, when they went up against the all-salaried, ex-league players from Grand Rapids.

the best crowds of the season for admitted his guilt and was bound Stevens Point but that wasn't saying over for trial before the circuit court. he section crew, and was going to much for the enthusiasm of the local | Rux had been about the city with fans at that. A large part of the a companion on the 4th of July, and crowd was made up of rooters who during one of their drinking bouts train crowd was followed later in the ward went to Nekoosa, where he making the trip.

practice and gamey headwork. Moon lifferent support nullified his efforts. had on his person.

### Cars Stopped by Low Water The street railway company were

unable to operate their cars on Thursthe attending surgeon holds out very day, except a part of the time, owing little hope for his recovery The to the low water in the river that fracture of the skull is near the left day. At that time they were getting ear, and besides this young man had their power from the south side mill, several other hurts, altho none of and there was not enough power to them serious. The young man is turn the water wheels there. These conditions existed off and on until main streets on Tuesday asking that Sunday evening, when connections were made with the Consolidated to the lowest bidder, and the cost of plant in this city, since which time of spirnkling charged up to the there has been an abundance of abutting property owners. The

A motor-generator set has been installed in the Consolidated mill to about signing them, not seeming to Nommensen officiating. They were convert the alternating current into take to the scheme very readily. It accompanied by Reinhard Henke, direct current, and it is expected now would seem as if it would be a good

### Stole a Cow.

Mr. and Mrs. Mina Compton were arrested on Wednesday on the charge of stealing a cow from Mrs. C. W. Bowen. The cow was taken from the pasture on circus day and was subsequently taken to Stevens Point and sold. The cow was a fine animal and instead of being killed was sent out onto a farm by the man who bought it at the Point, and the result was that Mrs. Bowen got her cow

Mr. and Mrs. Compton were examined before Justice Pomainville prise. and were bound over to the circuit court to await trial.

### Entertained at Whist.

Mesdames F. X. Pomainville and Chas. G. Pomainville entertained a party of lady friends at the pavilion on Thursday afternoon, the time being spent in playing whist. About one hundred ladies were in attendance and a very pleasant time was

the result. Mesdames Guy and James Nash were presented the favors for the highest score, and Mrs. H. H. Voss of Nekoosa was given the consolation prize. Refreshments were served about six o'clock.

Curfew for Saloons at DePere. Grand Rapids like a thousand other for Chicago, where she will take a cities throughout the country, has a course in music during the next few curfew ordinance for the children, weeks. come to the front with a curfew for Mayor Wheelan is of the opinion the saloon keepers. It went into place of customers and close the doors.

### The Salvation Army. -The Salvation Army will serve

### BIRTHS

Twins, a boy and a girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder on Sunday. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yonke on Sunday.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lessig of the town of Rudolph on July 5th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus, a boy, on Friday, July 8.

### Baptist Ice Cream Social. -At the Merriam farm west of packing house. Take car to crossing, things Electrical sec us. or auto all the way. A nice trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers of I. and W. R. Chambers.

### DEMOCRATS HOLD COUNTY CONVENTION

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consin and also to elect delegates to

this meeting, but to hold a conven-Moon pitched for the Stevens Point tion at Marshfield on the cand

Those elected as delegates to the convention at Milwaukee were L. M. A. B. Sutor, Frank Andrewski, John Hoffman, Henry Kalsched, M. G. Pleckenstein, Gerhard Marx, L. Ward, J. K. P. Hilles and J. P.

### Held to Circuit Court.

Wm. Rux was arrested on Wed-The locals retired at the close of the nesday by officer Gibson on a charge game with a great big 0 while Grand of stealing \$30 from a companion ear on Tuesday morning and fractured Rapids had ten tallies on the stick. while drinking in one of the local The game was witnessed by one of saloons. After being caught he

> came up on the Green Bay train to Rux managed to relieve his comsee their team "ent 'em alive." The panion of a \$20 gold place. He afterday by a bunch of fans who came up blew in about five dollars, and from in autos, about a dozen machines there went to the switch raloon near Port Edwards, where he says he spent Stevens Point lost the game about five dollars more. Then be through errors and inefficiency, show- started for town, but became drawsy ing lack of team work and general and lay down beside the road and went to sleep. While sleeping, he pitched a good game, allowing only states that some person came along night hits, but ill luck and in- and robbed him of the ten deliars he

He was taken before Justice Brown, who listened to the story and then bound him over to the circuit court.

Rux is a man about 27 years old, and is said to live in Adams county.

### Want to Change Method. Petitions were circulated among the people owning property on the

the sprinkling of the streets be let people to whom the petitions were presented seemed to be a triffe shy

### Right in the Business

The Tribune was in error last week when it stated that Joe Corriveau was selling baking powder. Joe is Calumet Chemical works of Escanalm, Mich., a concern that manufactures

the Snow Man baking powder. The Snow Man baking powder has been pronounced to be a first class baking powder by chemists, and Joe has a host of friends here who will wish him success in the new enter-

### Cases Are Appealed.

It is reported that Harvey Gen and Saul Preston have both appealed from the decision of the jury in the appraisal of their properties on the river bank, and the city has also appealed, so the matter will go before the circuit court, ready either for a raise or a lowering of the price, whichever the court may see fit.

Merrill to Play Here. Merrill will play two games of baseball with the locals next Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It is expected that there will be some good work on both sides.

Miss Hattie Reichel left on Monday



# ING MACHINE

should be a part of every house-hold. It turns blue Monday into bright Monday.

While your washer is running you can attend to something else.

### THE WRINGER TOO.

In fact it does everything except put in the water, clothes and soap, and all at the cost of a few cents for a whole big wash. For all

mus of Papama in 1313, he found the Indiana along the shores of the Gulf of St. Michael (now the Hay of Panama; collecting pearls from ovsters washed ashore during violent storms, as well as diving for them a abort distance from the When Hernando Cor

tez in 1526 discovered Lower California he found the natives wearing many beautiful pearls taken from the waters of the Ouif of California, His tory tells us that when Montezuma alighted from bis regal palanquiu,

blazing with burnished gold and overshadowed by a canopy of gaudy featherwork powdered with Jewels and fringed with silver," to grant audience to Cortez, his cloak and goldensoled sandals were sprinkled with pearls and other precious jewels. The pampered favorities of the rulers of

Egypt and Rome valued their precious pourls from the Indies no more highly than did the Indian women of the Aztees of Mexico or the Incas of Pore. When the king of Spain made Hernando de Soto governor of Cuba with commission to conquer Florida the latter penatrated into the country of the Yuckees along the Savannah river in Florida to their chief village, Cufitatehiqui, where he found their queen wearing great strings of pearls. The queen in welcoming the Spanish explorer to the hospitalities of her nation even removed one of the most beautiful of her pearl neckiness and threw it around his neck.

Thus the Spanlards were not disappointed in their expectations of finding pearls among other treasure they sought to obtain from the natives of the new world, and such adventurers as Ponce de Loon, Panfilo de Navarez, Cabeca de Vaca, Hernando de Soto, Coronado, and numerous others were lured on by this A member of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedi-

tion collected from the nativos of Virginia over 5,000 pearls, of which he chose "as many as made a fayre chaine," and the Indians of the Mississippi wore bracelets and earrings of fine pearls, which, as Father Louis Hennepin wrote, "they gave us to understand they received in exchange for their calumets from natives inhabiting the coast of the great lake to the southward, which I take to be the Gulph of Florida."

For the sake of comparison of the principal pearl fisheries of the Americas with those of the old world, both as to wealth of production and methods employed, a short description of the oldest and richest fisheries in the world those of Ceylon, is given. These are located in the Gulf of Manar, off the western shore of Ceylon and to the south of the Island of Manar and on the Madras side near Tinnevelly. The Macedonians of Greece obtained pearls from the Persian Gulf and the Ptolemies' slaves worked the flahertes of the Red sea from where, undoubtedly, the famous pearl came that Cleopatra is supposed to have ground up and drunk in wine to her lover.

The old methods employed on the Caylon fisheries and which continued up until a few years ago are the most interesting. The pearl oyster beds are under the supervision of government inspectors, who regulate the fishing, When a bed is to be fished over, announcement of the fact is published beforehand, the senson usually beginning the first part of March and continuing from four to six weeks, according

DIVER IN DRESS DESCENDING TO THE PEARL BEDS to the condition of the bed. Fishing boats and divers from the neighboring coasts of Malabar. native Indians, Malays, Arabs, Polynesians and pearl merchants by the thousands from all parts of India assemble shortly before the appointed day until as many as 25,000 people are gathered on the fishing grounds. At midnight, when the wind froshens, the boats start for The banks in groups of 50 to 70, so as to arrivo there before auurise. Each beat carries from ten to twelve divers, who work in pairs, one diving while the other tends the signal line, and who relieve each other from time to time. At sunrise a signal gun is fired and the fishing begins. The diver usually carries a stone or other weight of about 50 pounds attached to the hant line to facilitate his rapid descent, and in addition carries a basket made fast to the girdle about his waist in which he places the oysters as found. Some divors working in shallower water use no weight in descending, but while at work at the bottom make good use of both hands and feet to seize upon and wrench loose any oyster seen within the limited area over which they can work. The diver who works without diving apparatus and who is called a "head diver," working in from 35 to 45 feet of water, which is the averago, can make from 40 to 50 descents in a morning and can bring up from 15 to 30 cysters each trip. The native Indian, Malay and Polynesian divers remain under from 50 to 80 seconds, according to the depth at which they

> At the firing of another signal gun about noon the diving is suspended and the boats race ashore and beach, ready for unloading. On their arrival there the cysters are carried into the government corral and there plied into three heaps, each boat's load being kept separate, the government taking two hears or two-thirds of the catch and the remainder being divided among the divers and the crew. the divers usually receiving the largest portion. There are about 4,500 divers at work, the daily catch averaging 1,000,000 cysters. which are often found clustered closely to-

are working, but some can stand a much

longer submergence.

The government's share is then auctioned off by the inspector in lots of 1.000 and usually bought up by small morchants, divided into smaller lots, and resold.

The true Indian diver never descends without first providing for attack against sharks or other dangerous lish by invoking immunity through the shark charmer's incantations, a hereditary endowment among the East Indians. one of these charmers usually accompanying each boat. Aside from this danger, which in those waters, however, is comparatively small, the diver working under a tropical sun and exposed to rheumatism and often paralysis is usually a short-lived man.

Up until a few years ago this was the

\$300,000 to \$750,000 mnnually from the product of these fisheries, but for the last few years they have been operated by an English corporation under a 20-year lease for a

method employed in gath-

ering pearls, and the Brit-

ish government of India

derived a revenue of from

O CAMALS IN WHICH THE YOUNG OXSTERS ARE RAISED

stipulated sum per year, in additions to the proper care and cultivation of the beds under government supervision.

The world has never known richer pearl fisheries than those of Coylon. The pearls of fluest orient and color come from these waters and the mother-of-pearl shell is the largest and most fridescent. It was from here that La Pellegrina camo, sald to be the finest and most perfect pearl in existence and which weighs 112 grains, as well as most of the crown pearls of European royalty. For centuries the Indian princes have amassed great wealth in pearls and those of the Rana of Dholpur were valued at \$7,500,000.

The most extensive pearl oyster grounds of the world are situated on the northern and

western coasts of Australia. The richest pearl fisheries in the Americas at the present time are those of the Gulf of California, centering around La Paz and along the outer coast of Lower California in Mexico. These fisheries were discovered by Hernando Cortez when he marched across Mexico in The principal beds are near La Paz, in the Gulf, Espiritu Santo, Lorenzo Point, off the island of Cerrabro, Los Coyotes and Muloge hav, and, in fact, along the entire west coast of the Gulf of La Paz to above the island of Loreto and Tiburon, on the east side. In addition to those found along the outside coast of Lower California, pearl oyster beds are found at points along the southern coast of Mexico and Nicaragua.

Cortoz and the Spaniards after him obligad the Indians to work the La Paz beds and to give one-tenth of their catch to the church and one-tenth to the crown. The beds were soon deploted and later abandoned. Over fifty years later, after having recuperated, fishing was renewed, and it is said that a Spanlard who later worked them took yearly from them 300 to 500 pounds of pearls, which he packed on mules and sold by the bushel,

Up to 30 years ago "buzos de cabeza," or head divers, only were employed, but on the revival of the fisheries about this time modern diving apparatus was introduced and today they are being worked under concession by San Francisco firms, who employ from 800 to 1,200 men and a number of run schooners. which collect the cysters from smaller boats working on the beds and carry them to the companies' sheds on shore, where they are opened and the pearls found sorted by passing them through small brass sieves of graded

In the gulf the season commences in July and continues to October, but while along the unprotected outer coast it commences earlier. in March, it is terminated by the hurricanes that sweep this coast in June.

Most of the diving is done by divers using the most improved diving apparatus, helmet

cently been unearthed by the excava- upper end of Manhattan island. These

pipes. Could the Buddhist faith as beauty adorn the walls of this decay-

ington Heights blockhouse.

The equipment of the excavators is

most simple, consisting solely of two

shovels, a garden fork and a large

sieve: From old maps made by the

American spies during the early days

of the Revolution, and from those

made by the British themselves, the

various regiments were camped on the

he might be seen moving about on the bottom for several hours The nearl shells from these waters are not

/but 10 to 15 minutes, while in 50 feet of water

as large as those of Ceylon, but run from 6,000 | speeches at Boston, Mass., and Wi-lower them to a reasonable basis to to 7,000 to the ton. The Iruo pearl oyster, the Meleagrina of the Indian and south Pacific occans, varies in diameter from two to eight inches, according to age, six inches being the average. One diver working with beiniet and air pump can secure as many as 15,000 cysters stitution which would have prevented in a souson. The greater part of the shell from Mr. Knox from becoming secretary of the La Paz Asheries is shipped to San Francisco, while most of the pearls go to Mexico City and Paris. In 1908 the production of these fisheries was valued at \$5,000,000, the pearls representing \$3,000,000 and the mother-of-pourl shell Franklin MacVeagh to become secrethe balance.

According to Dr. George F. Kunz, one of the to be known as the 'Crane incident.' world's greatest authorities on pearls, a pearl and the Ballinger-Pinchot foud." of the first water should possess a perfect skin, fine orient or delicate texture, be free from specks or flaws, and be of a translucent white color, with a subdued Iridescent sheen. It should also be perfectly spherical, or, if not, of party, symmetrical pear shape. White or pink pearls are the finest, owing to their delicate sheen Sometimes the outer layer can be removed, the subjacent surface revealing a finer skin than the outer one, and in this way a pearl may be

awakening. Possessed of charming improved. personal qualities, of great intellectual The Lower California pearls are of a great variety of shapes and color, round, pear shaped, button pearl or flat on one side, baroque, or dent Taft has nevertheless grievously pearl of irregular shape, and in color ranging fulled to hold the confidence of the from white and pink to blue, green, brown and t masses. Despite an excellent problack. Some very famous pearls of history have gram in many respects he has alienhoen taken from these waters,

With hardly an exception there are American pearls among the crown jewels of every ruler of Europa. In 1889, at the world's fair in Paris. there was exhibited a set of seven black pearls from these Mexican fisheries, valued at \$22,000 at that time, and today worth much more. One of the largest pearls ever found here was sold in Paris to the emperor of Austria for \$10,000. and the Spanish government presented Napoleon III, with a black Mexican pearl valued at \$25,000.

In Venezueia the principal oyster beds are located around the Island of Margarita, which word in Spanish moans pearl, and at Cubagua El Tirano, Guif of Parla and Coro, Porlamar Maracapana and Macanao, so that this part of Venezuela became known to the early Spaniards as the Pearl coast.

Of the Pearl islands of Panama bay, Rey island is the largest of the group. The only village of any size among these islands is San Miguel, as old as the fisheries themselves, the tower of its little masonry church being thickly most respected Republican leaders, as inlaid with beautiful nacreous shells from the

fishing grounds on all sides. From the United States and Canada come the fresh-water pearls, which are produced principally by the Unio, a species of mussel common to all the mountain streams throughout

the country, although a pearl may be found in any mollusk having a nacreous interior lining. be correct. But if true it does not made increases merely that the sen-Pearls have been brought to the New York make it clear why during 6,975 years market from almost every state in the Union and of that period they should be in the popular clamor for general reduction.

Canada, principally from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, exclusive possession of the Guggen-Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Minne- heimssota, Tennessee and Mississippi. त्रक दक्त दक्त हो। दक

Tryon and Marble Hill and the Wash- sian companies, the Welsh Fusileers,

the Third Scots Guards and the Seventy-sixth MacDonald Highlanders.

Besides the many one-pound cannon

balls used in the Hessian's field guns.

then known as the amusette the ex-

cavators have found many of large

recent finds, were dug up two feet be-

caliber. One of them weighed fortyeight pounds, and another thirty-two two mon located the sites where the pounds. The bayonets, which are the most

tors have been in the vicinity of Fort regiments included the various Hest low the ground, near Inwood. 

Remocat. "Hiram." said Mrs. Corntossel, "it has splendid halls and courts and pa-

takes you twice as long to drive the pigs as it used to."

"I know it. You wouldn't expect me to speak barsh to a lot o' critters

that's worth \$11 apiece would you?"

More Satisfactory. "Do you believe in table-tipping?" queried the woman advocate of spir-

"Not me," replied the matter-of-fact man. "I have found waiter-tipping of us felt it a duty to be pleasant

KNOWN TO BE WEAK WEST TO BE BATTLEGROUND Constipation Vanishes Forever Character of Next House of Repre-

sentatives Will Be Determined

by That Section.

WHY PRESIDENT HAS LOST NA-

TIONAL CONFIDENCE.

Voters to Belleve That a Stronger

Man is Needed in the Presi-

dential Chair,

Procident Taft is one of the most

president of the United States be-

have his particular public policy car-

to work the Rousevelt will and per-

Roosevelt authority goes. This idea

is expressed by a writer in the North

American Review, to the effect that

reputable persons of President Taft's

courage, of his devotion to the gen-

eral welfare, of his desire to enlist

upholder of the "Roosevelt policies."

ing around the provision of the Con-

the constitutional prohibition which

prevented A. T. Stewart (during

tary of the treasury, what has come

But it is President Taft's position

on the tariff revision that has hurt

him worst and created a wide and

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New York has for more than a gen oration been one of the most valuable assets of Republican politicians for controlling conventions and elections in the state of New York. It used to be one of the most important cogs in Roscoe Conkling's machine. The place is now filled by former President Roosevelt's private secrapeople a rude disappointment and tary, who scenes not to have been appointed upon considerations of speability and rare equipment of a wide clai fitness, but in order to propitiate experience in affairs of state. Prest- Mr. Roosevelt, who wanted him appointed to a place in Mr. Taft's cabinet.

### lasues Before the Country,

Even the orthodox economists, such as Mill, have admitted that individual citizens may become so powerful as to be dangerous to the state and the social order. And we Americans may well ask ourselves whether what the fathers would not permit to be done directly through the concentration of political power in a few hands shall be done indirectly through the control of their government by groat and concentrated wealth. Our government was made weak so that it inight not control the people, but be controlled by them. If it ceases to be controlled by them, and comes to be controlled by the Morgans, the purposes of the founders will be thwarted as truly as they would be by the establishment of a political despotism.

### The "Downward" Revision. The vast amount of editorial non-

sense in praise of the senato's amended tariff bill prompts the reminder that the cut in several schedules only restores the Dingley tariff and is not Mr. Ballinger's official judgment really any relief from existing condithat the coal deposits of the nation tions. Is it possible that the Payne bill

will last 7.000 years may or may not ate, by removing them, could still and yet maintain the Dingley tariff unimpaired? President Tait, in arguing for the

installation of modern business methods in running the government, says which envelops much of the popular that at some of the smaller ports it costs from \$100 to \$300 to collect a dollar of customs revenue. It costs a good deal to maintain the sacred leum. There appear to be intelligent tariff.

"Defeat of Mr. Dalzell at the primaries would have been a deplorable any way affected by the payment or Incident," says the Pittsburg Gazette. non-payment of a tax upon imported It would, to Mr. Dalzell and the inoil, when none is or is likely to be terests, but it is believed that the people would have survived the shock.

A fine qualification for accretary of the interior, that a man keeps clear

of indictment! Seemed Cheap to Her.

Wigwag-Gotrox gave me a cigar to-

day. He smokes the kind that cost a

Mrs. Wigwag---I should think he could afford better onen. Why, I paid \$1.50 for the box I gave you last Christman .- Philadelphia Record. Life would be more livable if more

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### Deterioration in Old Faith

Historical Relics of Value

Numerous Souvenirs of the Great found in various parts of upper Man-

Dating back to the days when the the soldiers of King George III-were

British and Hessians camped on Wash- collected by Messrs, R. P. Bolton and

ington Heights in New York, a large W. L. Calver, amateur autiquarians,

collection of relies which have been who live in the vicinity of the Wash-

Priests of Buddha in China Unworthy where hot cakes were being sold, my of the Great Traditions of the Past.

Revelution Recently Uncarthed

In New York.

failen into a shocking state of degra | pect me to onter, but I did so, and mar lodging house. In this degraded dation and decay, according to the found in a small room some 20 men temple the goddess herself and all her correspondent of the London Times, smoking oplum or drowsing after the female attendants are represented have seen in China. It lies within her hat tied beneath her chin." "So who is traveling across the Celestial debauch. And it was the priest who with the smallest of small feet. Free an enclosure comparable with that of do I, but that doesn't keep her from empire. He writes: "At the first inn, had supplied the opium and the opium and considerable force and even of the Temple of Heaven in Peking and talking." NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

men rested. There was a temple here and I went across to see it. The priost politely invited me into the Buddhism in modern China has guest room. He probably did not ex- hexagonal towers are used as a com-

hattan will be placed on exhibition in

the old Jumel mansion. The relics-

shot, buttons, bayonets and various

pieces of rusted metal, which at one

time formed part of the equipment of

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ington Heights battlefield,

belonged.

Although it is now more than 130

years since the alien troops occupied

the heights, all the relics found are in

an excellent state of preservation. The

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tors, when cleaned, show the coats of

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the Kuan Yin Tang, the hall of the goddess of mercy, a fine temple, which is, however, in a filthy state. . Its two

a few hundred dollars would restore have decayed or fallen in, the trito its pristine giory. A few cents umphal archways are tottering. Mawould make it clean, but the cents are not spent. It is no one's business. Optum is smoked in the dirty evidence of decay. Truly Huddhism rooms. Again: "Next day we reached Hu

nure is dried in courtyards fit for a palace. I have seen no more striking in China is sadly deteriorating." Not a Bit.

Yin Miao, one of the finest temples I "I like to see a pretty woman with

itualism.

more satisfactory when I'm hungry." however things might go.

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INCOMPETENT



Mrs. Hare-Old Haafi got his boy position last week and he only held It one day. Mr. Hare-What was 11?

Mrs. Hare--A messenger boy. But He Wasn't. Senator Depew, in his Washington

esidence on his seventy-sixth birthday, told a reporter that his health ens perfect "You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter, heartfly, "look the eleture of h∘nith.'

have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely indicrous. You have heard about the census taker?

"Yes." said the semptor, "I shouldn't

"A census taker rang the hell of a Hillyer place residence the other day and an elderly gentleman opened the "T'd like to see the head of th

house,' said the census taker. "'S-sh! Not so foud!' whispered the elderly gentleman. 'Now, what is it? I'm the head of the house?'"

Oh, Mr. Wright! Wilbur Wright was talking to a layton reporter about the Daily Mait's \$50,000 nerial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the eporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Baxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman." Mr. Wright smiled.

"Shocking?" he said. "It was more than that. It was a Paulhon."

Wrong Angle. "There's a bright side to everyhing." "A bright side! Bah!"

"Well, there is." "Do you mean to tell me, doctor, that there is a bright side to my hav

ing had my leg amoutated "" "Indeed, there is; and if you could put yourself in my place you could really see it."

Faster. Teacher-Children, nature is supe

for to man in everything. For in stance, there is nothing that travels to fast as the unseen wind, Willie-Huh! You ought to hear

what my pa says about a sight draft! A woman can stand a lot of suffer ing if she doesn't have to keep quiet.

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pleasure and satisfaction there is in a glass of

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BOAT FOLLOWING THE BOAT FOLLOWING THE DIVER, WHO IS NOW WALKING DIVER, WHO IS HOW ALONG THE BOTTOM.

of the Culf of Paria and Carlaco in Venezuela wearing and which they ro easierly exchanged for broken bits of gaudily decorated Valencian plate. In the account of his third voyage in 1498 he wrote that on entering the Gulf of Paris "the natives came to the ship in countiess numbers, many

of them wearing pieces of gold on their breasts

and some with bracelets of nearls on their arms-which they informed me were to be procured in their own nelghborhood." As evidence of the truthfulness of his statements he sent the queen an immense pearl of exquisite orient, weighing over 300 grains, taken from these waters. When Vasco Nunez de Balbon crossed the 1sth mus of Panama in 1513,

found the Indians along the shores of the Gulf of St. Michael (now the Bay of Panania) collecting pearls from oysters washed ashere during violent storms, as well as diving for them a short distance from the When Hernando Cor

tez in 1526 discovered Lower California he found the natives wearing many beautiful pearls taken from the waters of the Gulf of California. History tells us that when Montezuma alighted from his regal palanquin.

"blazing with burnished gold and overshadowed by a canopy of gaudy featherwork powdored with Jewels and fringed with silver," to grant audience to Cortez, his cloak and goldensoled annuals were sprinkled with pearls and other precious Jeweis.

The pampered favorites of the rulers of Egypt and Rome valued their precious pearls the Indies no more highly than did the Indian women of the Aztecs of Mexico or the incus of Peru. When the king of Spain made Hernando de Soto governor of Cuba with commission to conquer Florida the latter penetrated into the country of the Yuckees along the Savannah river in Florida to their chief village, Cufftatchiqui, where he found their queen wearing great strings of pearls. The queen In welcoming the Spanish explorer to the hospitalities of her nation even removed one of the most beautiful of her pearl necklaces and threw it around his neck.

Thus the Spaniards were not disappointed in their expectations of finding pearls among other treasure they sought to obtain from the natives of the new world, and such adventurers as Ponce de Loon, Panfilo de Navarez, Cabeca de Vaca, Hernando de Soto, Coronado, and numerous others were lured on by this

hope. A member of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition collected from the natives of Virginia over 5,000 pearts, of which he chose "as many as made a fayre chaine," and the Indians of the Mississippi wore bracelets and earrings of fine pearls, which, as Father Louis Hennepin wrote, "they gave us to understand they recelved in exchange for their calumots from natives inhabiting the coast of the great lake to the southward, which I take to be the Gulph

For the sake of comparison of the principal pearl fisheries of the Americas with those of the old world, both as to wealth of production and methods employed, a short description of the oldest and richest fisheries in the world, those of Ceylon, is given. These are located in the Gulf of Manar, off the western shore of Ceylon and to the south of the island of Manar and on the Madras side near Tinnevelly. The Macedonians of Greece obtained pearls from the Persian Gulf and the Ptolemies' slaves worked the fisheries of the Red sea from where, undoubtedly, the famous pearl came that Cleopatra is supposed to have ground up and drunk in wine to her lover.

The old methods employed on the Ceylon fisheries and which continued up until a few years ago are the most interesting. The pearl oyster beds are under the supervision of government inspectors, who regulate the fishing. When a bed is to be fished over announcement of the fact is published beforehand, the season usually beginning the first part of March and

DIVER IN DRESS DESCENDING TO THE PEARL BEDS to the condition of the bed. Fishing boats and divers from the neighboring coasts of Malabar, native Indians, Malays, Arabs. Polynesians and pearl merchants by the thousands from all parts of India assemble shortly before the appointed day until as many as 25,000 people are gathered on the fishing grounds. At midnight, when the wind freshens, the boats start for the banks in groups of 59 to 70, so as to arrive there before sunrise. Each hoat carries from ton to twelve divers, who work in pairs, one diving while the other tends the signal line, and who relieve each other from time to time. At sunrise a signul gun is fired and the fishing begins. The diver usually carries a stone or other weight of about 50 pounds attached to the haul line to facilitate his rapid descent, and in addition carries a basket made fast to the girdle about his waist in which he places the cysters as found. Some divers working in shallower water use no weight in descending, but while at work at the bottom make good use of both hands and feet to seize upon and wrench loose any cyster seen within the limited area over which they can work. The diver who works without diving apparatus and who is called a "head diver," working in from 35 to 45 feet of water, which is the average, can make from 40 to 50 descents in a morning and can bring up from 15 to 30 oysters each trip. The native Indian, Malay and Polynesian divers remain under from 50 to 89 seconds, according to the depth at which they are working, but some can stand a much

> At the firing of another signal gun about noon the diving is suspended and the boats race ashore and beach, ready for unloading. On their arrival there the oysters are carried into the government corral and there piled. into three heaps, each boat's load being kept separate, the government taking two heaps or two-thirds of the catch and the remainder being divided among the divers and the crew, the divers usually receiving the largest portion. There are about 4,500 divers at work, the daily catch averaging 1,000,000 oysters, which are often found clustered closely together.

longer submergence.

The government's share is then auctioned off by the inspector in lots of 1,000 and usually bought up by small merchants, divided into smaller lots, and resold.

The true Indian diver never descends without first providing for attack against sharks or other dangerous fish by invoking immunity through the shark charmer's incantations, a hereditary endowment among the East Indians, one of these charmers usually accompanying each boat. Aside from this danger, which in these waters, however, is comparatively small, the diver working under a tropical sun and exposed to rheumatism and often paralysis is usually a short-lived man.

ering pearls, and the British government of India derived a revenue of from \$300,000 to \$750,000 annually from the product of these fisheries, but for the last few years they have been operated by an Eng-

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CANALS IN WHICH THE YOUNG OYSTERS ARE RAISED

lish corporation under a 20-year lease for a stipulated sum per year, in addition to the proper care and cultivation of the beds under government supervision. The world has never known richer pearl

fisheries than those of Ceylon. The pearls of fluest orient and color come from these waters and the mother-of-pearl shell is the largest and most iridescent. It was from here that La Pellegrina came, said to be the finest and perfect pearl in existence and which weighs 112 grains, as well as most of the crown pearls of European royalty. For centuries the Indian princes have amassed great wealth in pearls and those of the Rana of Dholpur were valued at \$7,500,000.

The most extensive pearl oyster grounds of the world are situated on the northern and

western coasts of Australia. The richest pearl fisheries in the Americas at the present time are those of the Gulf of California, centering around La Paz and along the outer coast of Lower California in Mexico. These fisheries were discovered by Hernando Cortez when he marched across Mexico in 1526. The principal beds are near La Paz, in the Gulf, Espiritu Santo, Lorenzo Point, off. the island of Cerrabro, Los Coyotes and Mulege bay, and, in fact, along the entire west coast of the Gulf of La Paz to above the island of Loreto and Tiburon, on the east side. In addition to those found along the outside coast of Lower California, pearl oyster beds are found at points along the southern coast of

Mexico and Nicaragua. Cortez and the Spaniards after him obliged the Indians to work the La Paz beds and to give one-tenth of their catch to the church and one-tenth to the crown. The beds were soon depleted and later abandoned. Over fifty. years later, after having recuperated, fishing was renewed, and it is said that a Spaniard who later worked them took yearly from them 300 to 500 pounds of pearls, which he packed on mules and sold by the bushel.

Up to 30 years ago "buzos de cabeza," or head divers, only were employed, but on the revival of the fisheries about this time modern diving apparatus was introduced and today they are being worked under concession by San Francisco firms, who employ from 800 to 1,200 men and a number of run schooners, which collect the cysters from smaller boats working on the beds and carry them to the companies sheds on shore, where they are opened and the pearls found sorted by passing them through small brass sieves of graded

In the gulf the season commences in July and continues to October, but while along the unprotected outer coast it commences earlier, in March, it is terminated by the hurricanes that sweep this coast in June.

Most of the diving is done by divers using Up until a few years ago this was the the most improved diving apparatus, helmet

/but 10 to 15 minutes, while in 50 feet of water he might be seen moving about on the bottom The pearl shells from these waters are not the tariff bill and (3) Mr. Taft's for several hours.

as large as those of Ceylon, but run from 6,000 speeches at Boston, Mass., and Wi- lower them to a reasonable basis to to 7,000 to the ton. The true pearl oyster, the Meleagrina of the Indian and south Pacific last, at the beginning of his 'swing oceans, varies in diameter from two to eight around the circle. Minor contributing inches, according to age, six inches being the causes have been the nimble squirm average. One diver working with helmet and air pump can secure as many as 15,000 oysters in a season. The greater part of the shell from Mr. Knox from becoming secretary of the La Paz fisherles is shipped to San Francisco, while most of the pearls go to Mexico City and Paris. In 1908 the production of these fisheries was valued at \$5,000,000, the pearls representing \$3,000,000 and the mother-of-pearl shell

tary of the treasury, what has come to be known as the 'Crane incident,' According to Dr. George F. Kunz, one of the and the Ballinger-Pinchot feud." world's greatest authorities on pearls, a pearl fine orient or delicate texture, be free from on the tariff revision that has hurt him worst and created a wide and specks or flaws, and be of a translucent white color, with a subdued iridescent sheen. It growing chasm in the Republican should also be perfectly spherical, or, if not, of party. symmetrical pear shape. White or pink pearls are the finest, owing to their delicate sheen. Sometimes the outer layer can be removed, the subjacent surface revealing a finer skin than the outer one, and in this way a pearl may be awakening. Possessed of charming . improved. .

The Lower California pearls are of a great variety of shapes and color, round, pear shaped, button pearl or flat on one side, baroque, or pearl of irregular shape, and in color ranging from white and pink to blue, green, brown and black. Some very famous pearls of history have been taken from these waters.

With hardly an exception there are American pearls among the crown jewels of every ruler of Europe. In 1889, at the world's fair in Paris, there was exhibited a set of seven black pearls from these Mexican fisheries, valued at \$22,000 at that time, and today worth much more. One of the largest pearls ever found here was sold in Paris to the emperor of Austria for \$10,000, and the Spanish government presented Napoleon III, with a black Mexican pearl valued at

\$25,000: In Venezuela the principal oyster beds are located around the island of Margarita, which word in Spanish means pearl, and at Cubagua, El Tirano, Gulf of Paria and Coro, Porlamar, Maracapana and Macanac, so that this part of Venezuela became known to the early Spanlards as the Pearl coast.

Of the Pearl islands of Panama bay, Rey island is the largest of the group. The only village of any size among these islands is San charge. The names of some of the Miguel, as old as the fisheries themselves, the tower of its little masonry church being thickly inlaid with beautiful nacreous shells from the well as those of the great army of fishing grounds on all sides.

From the United States and Canada come the fresh-water pearls, which are produced principally by the Unio, a species of mussel common to all the mountain streams throughout the country, although a pearl may be found in any mollusk having a nacreous interior lining. be correct. But if true it does not made increases merely that the sen-Pearls have been brought to the New York

market from almost every state in the Union and of that period they should be in the popular clamor for general reduction, Canada, principally from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Michigan, Minne sots, Tennessee and Mississippl.

Tryon and Marble Hill and the Wash- sian companies, the Welsh Fusileers, the Third Scots Guards and the Sev

enty-sixth MacDonald Highlanders. The equipment of the excavators is Besides the many one-pound cannon most simple, consisting solely of two balls used in the Hessian's field guns, shovels, a garden fork and a large then known as the amusette, the exsieve. From old maps made by the cavators have found many of large American spies during the early days caliber. One of them weighed fortyof the Revolution, and from those eight pounds, and another thirty-two two men located the sites where the pounds.

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The middle west's vital influence upon the character of the next house of representatives is significant. The real battle will be fought out in the states where tariff reform sentiment

has become a mighty force. For years the middle west has listened to tariff reform doctrine from Bryan, La Follette, Dolliver, Cummins, Beverlage and other progressives. Now the standpatters will un-

dertake to counteract the lessons there learned. Standput orators have a hopeless task. They cannot stem the tide. In

telligent, Americans have made up their minds on the tariff issue. The new tariff has vastly increased the cost of living. Tariff reform sen timent is as strong in the average

Illinois congressional district as in any middle western state. through the Roosevelt influence that Chicago, through its manufacturers' associations and commercial bodies, has spoken in no uncertain tone for genuine tariff reform. It was here also that the Republican party's convention pledge to low tariff duties

was made. For these reasons, if for no other, it is well that this commanding industrial center should be the headquarters for contending campaign armies .- Chicago Journal.

Says Mr. Calderhead.

Representative Calderhead does not deny that the cost of living has advanced since the new tariff law went through the all-powerful influence of into effect, but he is disposed to whine because some of the increases have lead on each shoe, rubber garments and brass has become general that President been falsely attributed to the tariff. In a letter to Mr. Peter Emery of Law-

rence, the Cannon congressman says: "For instance, we did not touch the woolen schedule except to reduce it in is expressed by a writer in the North a few places; yet the clothing dealers have advanced the prices and say It was the tariff. There was not the slightest increase of any item in the woolen schedule."

Here is a little truth with much evasion. The woolen men did not need an increase. They did not even ask They had more protection than they had ever used. They met in Chicago months before the tariff session began and reasoned thus: "We can advance prices without an increase in the duties; hence we will not ask for an increase, but will demand that

there be no reduction." And this decision was acted upon. No increase was made, and no reduction worth mentioning was allowed. Aldrich and Cannon and their followers did precisely what the woolen men asked them to do. And when these warmness in various sections of the benevolent wishes had been carried out, the woolen trust proceeded to make higher prices for woolens of all which it is encountering in other kinds, with the result that the cost of clothing necessarily advanced.

In this instance there is no quarre with congress for what it did, but because of what it falled to do. If contion to the public interests lie (1) in gress had reduced the tariff on wool ens as it should have been reduced, the woolen trust could not have advanced prices, but would have had to nona, Minn., delivered in September meet foreign competition.

> Politics and the Treasury. Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, takes a long step toward getting himself disliked by the powers which control the Republican party in directly charging recent customhouse scandals to the "necessity of paying political debts" with responsible administrative offices, and by lamenting the disastrous effects of "politics and politicians upon the customs service."

rk has for more than a generation been one of the most valuable assets of Republican politicians I'm the head of the house?" for controlling conventions and elections in the state of New York. It used to be one of the most important cogs in Roscoe Conkling's machine; The place is now filled by former people a rude disappointment and President Roosevelt's private secretary, who seems not to have been appersonal qualities, of great intellectual pointed upon considerations of special fitness, but in order to propitiate experience in affairs of state. Presi- Mr. Roosevelt, who wanted him apdent Taft has nevertheless grievously pointed to a place in Mr. Taft's cabfailed to hold the confidence of the inet,

issues Before the Country. Even the orthodox economists, such as Mill, have admitted that individual citizens may become so powerful as to be dangerous to the state and the social order. And we Americans may well ask ourselves whether what the fathers would not permit to be done directly through the concentration of political power in a few hands shall be done indirectly through the control of their government by great and con centrated wealth. Our government was made weak so that it might not control the people, but be controlled by them. If it ceases to be controlled by them, and comes to be controlled Payne tariff was a revision upward is by the Morgans, the purposes of the founders will be thwarted as truly as they would be by the establishment of

The "Downward" Revision.

a political despotism.

The vast amount of editorial nonsense in praise of the senate's amended tariff bill prompts the reminder that the cut in several schedules only restores the Dingley tariff and is not really any relief from existing condithat the coal deposits of the nation tions.

Is it possible that the Payne bill ate, by removing them, could still exclusive possession of the Guggen- and yet maintain the Dingley tariff unimpaired?

President Taft, in arguing for the installation of modern business methous illustration of the cloudiness ods in running the government, says which envelops much of the popular that at some of the smaller ports it discussion of the tariff than in the costs from \$100 to \$200 to collect a prominence which has been given to dollar of customs revenue. It costs a the removal of all duties from petro- good deal to maintain the sacred leum. There appear to be intelligent tariff.

> "Defeat of Mr. Dalzell at the primaries would have been a deplorable incident," says the Pittsburg Gazette. It: would, to Mr. Dalzell and the interests, but it is believed that the people would have survived the shock.

> A fine qualification for secretary of the interior, that a man keeps clear of indictment! ""1"

> Seemed Cheap to Her. Wigwag-Gotrox gave me a cigar today. He smokes the kind that cost a

> dollar. Mrs. Wigwag-I should think he

could afford better ones. Why, I paid \$1.50 for the box I gave you last Christmas.—Philadelphia Record.

Life, would be more liveble if more

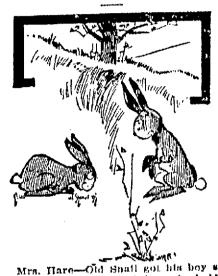
Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief -- Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS DOWN



e may where you maw this advertis

INCOMPETENT.



position last week and he only held one day. Mr. Hare-What was it? Mrs. Hare-A messenger boy.

Senator Depew, in his Washington esidence on his seventy-sixth birthday, told a reporter that his health was perfect.

But He Wasn't.

"You do, indeed, sir," said the reporter, heartily, "look the picture of health.' "Yes," said the senstor, "I shouldn't

have said I was well if my appearance didn't bear me out. A self-contradictory statement is merely ludicrous. You have heard about the census "A census taker rang the bell of a

Hillyer place residence the other day and an elderly gentleman opened the "'I'd like to see the head of the The collectorship of the port of house, said the census taker. "'S-sh! Not so loud!' whispered the

elderly gentleman. 'Now, what is it? Oh, Mr. Wright!

Wilbur Wright was talking to a Dayton reporter about the Daily Mail's \$50,000 nerial race from London to Manchester.

"It was shocking, though," said the reporter, "that Graham White, an Anglo-Saxon flying man, let himself be beaten by a Frenchman." Mr. Wright smiled.

'Shocking?" he said. "It was more than that. It was a Paulhan,"

Wrong Angle. "There's a bright side to everything."

"A bright side! Bah!" "Well, there is."

"Do you mean to tell me, doctor,

that there is a bright side to my having had my leg amputated?" "Indeed, there is; and if you could

put yourself in my place you could really see it." Teacher-Children, nature is supe-

for to man in everything. For instance, there is nothing that travels so fast as the unseen wind, Willie-liuh! You ought to hear what my pa says about a sight draft!

A woman can stand a lot of suffering if she doesn't have to keep quiet.

A "Corner" In Comfort

### For those who know the

pleasure and satisfaction there is in a glass of

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### Historical Relics of Value

Revelution Recently Uncarticed

Numerous Souvenirs of the Great found in various parts of upper Manhattan will be placed on exhibition in the old Jumel mansion. The relicsshot, buttons, bayonets and various in New York. pieces of rusted metal, which at one time formed part of the equipment of Dating back to the days when the the soldiers of King George III-were British and Hessians camped on Wash- collected by Messrs. R. P. Bolton and ington Heights in New York, a large W. L. Calver, amateur antiquarians, collection of relics which have been who live in the vicinity of the Wash-

Deterioration in Old Faith

ington Heights battlefield.

Although it is now more than 130 ington Heights blockhouse. years since the alien troops occupied the heights, all the relics found are in an excellent state of preservation. The various buttons used by the excavators, when cleaned, show the coats of arms and other insignia of the regiments to which those who wore them made by the British themselves, the belonged.

cently been unearthed by the excava, upper end of Manhattan Island These recent finds; were dug up two feet be tors have been in the vicinity of Fort regiments included the various Hes. low the ground, near inwood.

in China sink much lower?

pipes. Could the Buddhist faith as beauty adorn the walls of this decay has splendid halls and courts and paexemplified in its degraded ministers ing building, which the expenditure of vilions. Yet what a ruin! The roofs a few hundred dollars would restore have decayed or fallen in, the trito its pristine glory. A few cents umphal archways are tottering. Ma-

Again: "Next day we reached Hu

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corntossel, "it takes you twice as long to drive the pigs as it used to." "I know it. - You wouldn't expect me

queried the woman advocate of spir-

to speak harsh to a lot o' critters. that's worth \$11 aplece would you?" More Satisfactory. "Do you believe in table-tipping?"

imported.

itualism. "Not me," replied the matter-of-fact

man. I have found waiter tipping of us felt it a duty to be pleasant more satisfactory when I'm hungry." however things might go.

of the Great Traditions of

the Past.

Priests of Buddha in China Unworthy where hot cakes were being sold, my men rested. There was a temple here and I went across to see it. The priest politely invited me into the Buddhism in modern China has guest room. He probably did not exfallen into a shocking state of degraped pect me to enter, but I did so, and dation and decay, according to the found in a small room some 20 men correspondent of the London Times, smoking opium or drowsing after the who is traveling across the Celestial debauch. And it was the priest who had supplied the opium and the column and the

On the fourth day out we reached the Kuan Yin Tang the hall of the goddess of mercy a fine temple which is, however, in a filthy state its two hexagonal towers are used as a comiexagonal towers are used as a commer lodging house. In this degraded

Nearly Quarter Million More Than a Year Ago.

GENERAL FUND HAS GROWN

State Treasurer Dahl Closed Books for the Fiscal Year-All Funds Make 1 Total of \$1,559,987.74.

a million dollars more in the state other milicles." treasury (ban a ) ( ) ago, and some  $rac{1}{2}$ \$50,000 more in the general fund, a special meeting within a lew days State Treasurer Duhl has closed the to indoese the action of the state asbooks for the fiscal year

For the beginning of the fiscal year ending June 39 1911, the treasury has the concention which was the thirton hand in all fund, \$1559,98774, (th annivenery of the organization compared with \$1,330,754.99 at the The first convention vs. attended by close of business tung 25, 1909. In the 30 druggleta clicht of whom very pres more important funds are amounts as ent at the meeting. Resolutions defollows

General fund Laberaty Income લાં મહાસ Sheel find he on Sormal school find he on Sormal school fur the Agricultural school find he on Agricultural school find he on the find he of The receipts in the general fund for

the three months were \$277,417.88, while the dishursements were \$1, 293,196.58, a deficiency for the quarter of \$1,915,778.70. This is accounted for by the fact that the quarter is not one In which receipts are large and at the same time it is a period of extraordi nary payments as is usual at the end of the fiscal year. The receipts will not be augmented by any extraordinary amounts until after the litecoth of next month, when the rathroads will pay the last installment of their an- read

Funds in the working banks have grown low again, necessitating an other call on the depository banks for a replenishment

New Athletic Director for U. of W. The new athlette director for the University of Wisconsin, just up lie Athletle league at Baltimore, Md

of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, has had wide who gave the 'Oration in Surgery." experience in various terms of physical training, both in organization work and actual teaching, having been years, and afterward for two years director of the physical training and of the city of Cleveland

and three vacant lots in different parts of the city, some 2,400 men and boys and 450 women and girls being onrolled in the regular gymnaslum classes.

Over 5,000 Attend Turners' Meet. The thirty-sixth annual state turnfest at Sheboygan was one of the

most successful held in years, over 1,000 turners competing for honors. The a tendance was about 5,000, of which 2,000 were visitors from Chicago, Milwaukoo, Manitowoe, Fond du Lac, Two Rivers, Mayville, Monroe and Madison

The Chicago delegation reached the city by boat and numbered 500. The judges, turn teachers from Chi-

cago and Milwaukee, were; William Kopp, Fred Gerlich, A Zapp, C Barinkol. Al Teuscher, E. Rothe, George Freitag, A Mueller, H Hoppe, George Wittich and C. Mettler. More than 1,000 turners were in the

parade, including 150 women from Milwaukee, all attired in white The women are active members of the Mil- back fees. wankee societies.

Crop Damage is Due to Drought. Madison - Crop conditions in Wisconsin are exceedingly unfavorable and damage due to lack of rain is already large, according to statements made by Secretary John M. True of the state board of agriculture and Prof R A. Moore of the college of agriculture of the state university.

The corn and tobacco are in fairly good condition but out, barley and hay crops are hard hit. Potatoes are in fairly good condition. In some sections of the state farm-

ers are beginning to plow outs under. Pastures are getting low in all parts of the state.

The light rainfall this season in the northwestern part of the state has damaged hay and other grass crops.

### Poultrymen Meet.

A meeting of the Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry association was held in | Frear as follows: Janesville to discuss future plans.

The prospects of the next show, to be held January 16 to 21, 1911, are excellent. Many breeders from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have promised to send exhibits. The intention is to have at least 1,500 birds in the show room, and this year Luse. the officers are putting forth extra Wisconsin.

### Wright Acropianes at State Fair.

The Wright brothers' aeroplanes will fly at the state fair this year. Contracts have been signed by the board of managers of the fair and Wright brothers The Wilghts will Munson receive \$5,000 for the week on a basis of no flight no pay. It is not expected that either Orville

or Wilbur Wright will operate the machines, because the famous brothers no longer give exhibitions, but an aeronaut of skill and reputation will A. Cohen, George P. Hambrecht, H. be in charge of the machines.

### Badgers Pass Examinations.

Three Wisconsin men have passed unusually difficult examinations for admission to the bar in the District of Columbia. They are Frederick Nowburgh, Frederick P. Rondeau and Wil- five. liam L. Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins is a young colored man whose home is in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of Howard university.

In the list of candidates who have passed the mental examination for adnission to the United States academy at Annapolis is the name of H. W.

Gottschalk, Wisconsin.

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To Hold Pure Drug Show. A pure drag show that promises to eclipse anything of the kind seen in the northwest will be given in the Auditorium during the week of No. vember 7 under the ausplies of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association. Decision to give such an exhibition on a scale more claborate than the recent pure food show was reached at the annual state convention in Likhart Lake last veck

The state association has received offers of support from the big manufacturers and wholesalers of drugs, drug sandrics, perfumes and confec-

Wholesders who will have exhibits at the show will give near thousands. of bottles of perfume and funcy articles," sald C. B. Helmshret, Palmyra, secretally The process of making Madison - With almost a quarter of of the visitors and this is time of

The Milwankee association will hold **Bodations** More than 740 deapplier attended

nouncing the sale of take preparations were indepted and the association will take steps to have tegislation enacted preventing the publication and discribution of Biccature in 18 gard to certain discuson-

### Spread of Discase Shown by Exhibits.

That poverty, erime and disease may be laid in the great majority of cases to heredity and are therefore in largo measure preventable, was the argument of In A W Wilmarth, Chippewa Palls, at the meeting of the Wisconsta State Medical society The doctor pointed out that the cost

of these dependent classes to the competent members of society is reckoned in millions of dollars. Several other; papers on scientific subjects were

There are several exhibits in place among the most interesting being that of the bubonle plucue as found in ground squirrely by Health Commisaloner W. C. Rucker and the fly pest exhibit by the public museum. The Milwaukee County hospital also had an exhibit of pathological specimens The principal address s of the con-Chief, an Ohio man and a graduate of Penree Carnegle Inhoratories New ville Weston Fullet of the Supremo chief justices or history for ability and thon instituted by Attorney James H. the Pennsylvania Military college at York and recently elected propagar court of the United States were held accomplishments. Chester Pa who for the past two of experimental medicine, University in this city Priday. The funeral coroyears has been accretary of the Pub- of Pennavivania, who gave the 'Oration in Medicine, touching on the de- Froeman of Minneapolis, a warm for confirmation as chief justice, he Mr Ehler, who will fill this fall the velopment of certain blood tests, and friend of the family, position left vacant by the resignation of Dr Joseph C Bloodwood, Bullimore,

### Haugen Seeks Better Laws.

of 1,000 young men in Chicago for 12 tax commission, who has offered a and McKenna and Maj I M Wright, prizes for elecution. He had gone prize of \$100 tot the best proposal for marshal of the Supreme court. logislation to take the place of the athletics of the cutire school system present unsatisfactory personal propcity tax law, says that his purpose is funeral, as did also 25 leading mem-At Baltimore Mr. Ehler's work has to silmulate study of this problem, bers of the Iroquols club included the organization and direc which he believes is certain to become tion of the gymnasium classes and one of the greatest which statesmen sports of all the children and young and legislators will have to solve A memory of the chief justice men and women of the city in 12 good many students are devoting a men and women of the city in 12 portion of their summer vacation to of the late chief justice were held gymnasium centers established in six the study of this problem. The manupublic parks, three social settlements the study of this problem. The manupublic parks, three social settlements the study of this problem. The manupublic parks, three social settlements the study of this problem. scripts of those who try for the prizes deemer at Seriente, the little Protfor consideration and enactment into home in Maine. The ritual was read gan ten years ago, he has resided in flowers and near the altar were other Madison

### Burgeas to Keep Money.

Register of Deeds S T, Burgess has sorved notice on the Dane county authoulties that he will retain the fees Supreme court died from heart failure of his office for the quarter, and not at his summer home in Serrente at pormit the committee on settlement six o'clock Monday morning. with county officers to examine his. The death of the chief magistrate cash book. Governor Davidson recent ly dismissed charges of irregularities fairly good health intely, and there in office which were preferred against Burgess by the county board on the ground that the county board failed to Steffens, M Strass, H. Camman, L. fix the salary of the register of deeds, according to the law passed in 1901, and that Burgess is entitled to the

### Will Speak at Madison.

Emilius O Randall, secretary of the State Archaeological society of Ohlo, has accepted the invitation of the Wisconsin Archaeological society to deliver an address at Madison, July 29 and 30. Warren K Moorehead of Andover, Mass, and other well-known historians and archaeologists will

Wisconsin Man Advanced. Dr. Goorge Ray Wickersham, who received his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin in 1900, has just been advanced to a of the Supreme court of the United full professorship in political economy at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., where he has held an assistant professorship the past year.

### New Corporations.

Articles of incorporation were filed In the office of Secretary of State C F. Hibbard company, Milwankee;

Hibbard, Henry Eckstein and C W. Morris Gabro Land company, Superior;

capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Minnie Ducey, F. B. Southern and Claude S. Powers-Paulson Talloring company,

efforts to have the largest show in Superior; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Richard Powers, Siver Paulson M. Davelnar & Son company, Milwaukoo; enpital, \$25,000; Incorporators, Martin Davolaar, Goorge Davehar and Margarot Davelaar. Elderon Telephone company, Elder-

on, capital, \$10,000, incorporators, A. Thomas P. Jackson on behalf of the J. Plowman, F. E. Bunip and H. L. close my 'carte,' for though there is Erickson & Barney Drug company, fore a house, I know of none for put-

Soldiers' Giovo; capital, \$3,000; incording one before an ass." porators, F. A. Barney, A. H. Elickson and Mary Erickson.

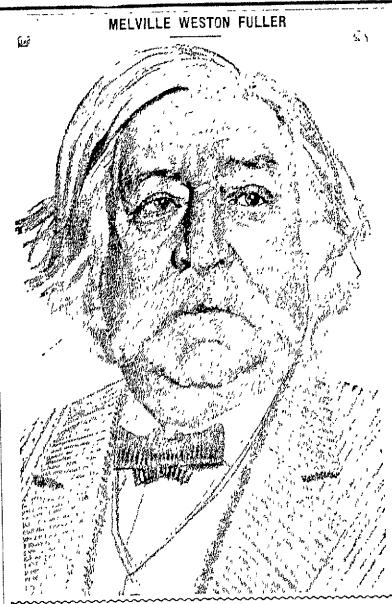
Fraternal association, Grand Rapids; capital, \$8,000; incorporators, J. Rublin and F. J. Wood. Amendments were filed as follows:

Porcelain Enumeling company, Sheboygan, reducing its directorate from six to five. Antigo Gas company, Antigo, in-

creasing its directorate from three to Must Reduce Rates.

The state railroad commission or-

its rates on saw logs between Radis | hesive plaster over the sensitive spot. | tory and its origin is so remote that son and Birchwood from four cents to two cents per hundredweight. The action was on potition of the Arpin time. Lumber company, Grand Rapids.



# CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD

### Aged Jurist Passes Away Suddenly has are also very destinctive at Sumat Sorrento, Maine.

mony was recited by Roy, James E. Justice Fuller was buried in Grace-

dled six years ago east was Governor Hughes of New He had gone to Bowdoln college, and,

All members of the state and loderal year. bench now in the city attended the

Several courts in various parts of the state were closed in tribute to the

The first services over the remains are to be in the shape of bills which estant Episcopal edifice at which Mr. might be introduced in the legislature Fuller weightped while at his summer law. Mr Haugen formerly served in by Rev Mr. Froeman, in accordance congress, but since his membership on with the last request of Mr. Fuller. the state tax commission, which be The casket was almost covered with floral tributes, among thme a beautiful it impossible to be present.

Bar Harber, Mo --Chief Just ville W. Fuller of the United States

was unexpected, as he had been in had been no premonitory symptoms of any kind of trouble. Sunday he attended church as usual, and when he retired at night he was to all appearances lu his customary health.

Death came about six o'clock Monfees. The county board will carry the day morning. His daughter, Mrs. Nacase into court If Burgess wins the thanlel Francis, and Rev. James E. county must pay him about \$8,000 in Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fullor's at his Sorrento cottage, "Main Stay," were with the jurist when he died.

The funeral services will be held at Sorrento and the interment will be at

Chicago. For many years the chief justice had spent his summers at Sorrento, a summer colony located on Frenchman's bay, five miles from Bar Har-

### A Great American,

To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of servlee as presiding justice in the highest tribunal of the American government. For 22 years he was chief justice States. Chief Justice Marshall presided over the court for 34 years and Chief Justice Taney for 28 years, ever he appeared.

### Inducing a Sneeze.

Probably everybody has experienced the displeasure, if not actual at the time an dihe weather is clear. Just glance at the sun. There is something about the brightness of it that whatever it is that is needed, and nine got too far away it will come back .--New York Sun.

A man advertised for a wife and

Well Answered.

some authority for putting a 'cart' bo-Lectures for Country Pastures. The Maine Agricultural college pro-

for country pastors

No Royal Road. The world was not made for us. It was made for 10,000,000 of me, all dif- nearly every day, that almost everyferent from each other and from us; clamber and tumble -- Robert Louis

Bileter on Your Heet. If your new shoes bid fair to rub dered the Omaha railroad to reduce blister on your heel, put a piece of ad-In a few days it will be well, and the it is doubtful. It is probably a native shoo will have settened in the mean of southwestern Asia and worthenstern

Chleago -Faneral services over the With the future rests the determinabody of the late Chief Justice Mel- tion of his rank among the eight go & Northwestern read in an ac-Before Grover Cleveland sent his

was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession. In land cemetery, beside his wife, who Maine, where he was been on February 11, 1813, he had been known as Accompanying the body from the a well behaved, rather scholarly lad. N P, Haugen member of the state York and Institute White, Holmes, Day incidentally, there won most of the down to Harvard law school for one

His Great Argument.

From 1856 to 1888 ite lived in Chieago, but allracted little attention outsido his immediate circle of Iriends and associates at the bar until he undertook the defense of Bishop Chency on a charge of heresy His knowledge of ecclesiastical history conducted the case, and his argument still as a forenale effort soldom if ever surpassed in that court

He was a dolegate to the national conventions of the Democratic party in 1861, 1872, 1876 and 1880 The numination of Mr. Fuller, then

plece from Prosident Taft, who found fifty-five years of age, was followed by a memorable contest in the senate Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent April 80, held up the appointment until July 20. Then the committee reported it to the

senate "without recommendation." For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to confirm or reject the nomination. The attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senstors Edmunds, Evarts and Stewart Senators Cullom and Farwell defend-

ed him. The reports that he had been a 'copperhead" during the Civil war and that he did not possess the remisite ability as a lawyer were gone

His Great Victory. Finally, by a vote of 41 to 20, bis

romination was confirmed. Since that day the entire court as it then existed has passed away with the single exception of Justice Harlan. Of those prominent in the fight over his confirmation only Senator Cullom remains, and President Cloveland, who thus honored the Illinois lawyer, has thus gone to his grave.

Throughout his service Chief Justice Fuller was noted for the dignity with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner on the bench or off.

Although small of stature, not more than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery hair and classic features made him a commanding figure wher-

### Climatic Differences,

On the coast of southeastern Alaska the average annual precipitation is pain, which comes from missing a about ninety inches and trees grow sneeze. There is an easy way out of to a large size; in the central plateau. capital, \$20,000; incorporators, C F. this if one happens to be out of doors | the precipitation is less than fifteen inches, including the melted snow and the average size of timber is small: while on the arctic slope, north supplies the missing irritation, or of Rocky mountains, climatic conditions make forest growht altogether times out of ten if the sneeze has not impossible, and those vast tundras are covered chiefly with moss, acdges and ı tew small shrubs.

### Valuable Pointer.

In commenting upon the fact that requested each candidate to inclose Kansas stands at the head in raising her "carte-de-viste." A spirited young | mules, we wish to add that is the only lady wrote to the advertiser in the safe place to stand. It also is best following terms: "Sir, I do not in- to keep as near the head as possible when putting the harness on

> Ways of the Wise Rat. Careful experiments have proved the truth of the ancient belief that by letting down its tail and licking the

end the rate extracts oil, milk, wine poses to establish lectures especially molasses, etc., from deep or narrow necked vessels. Many Varieties of Beans. The bean that we eat in some form

body likes, is comparatively new as there's no royal road, we just have to an edible. Our common everyday bean is a native of South America and was introduced into Europe, whence it came to this country during the sixteenth century and now is represented by over 150 cultivated varieties The big, broad bean is the bean of his-Europa.

### SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls, - The Chippewa Lumber and Boom company sustained a loss of \$125,000 when 7,000,-000 feet of pine and hemlock logs burned in Yellow tiver camp, nine mlies north of Stanley.

The logs caught fire from a blaze in the forests a quarter of a mile away Men and water were at hand, but a strong north wind continued to rain sparks on the logs, so that help was naked of this city

The logs were along the track of the Stanley, Merrill & Phillips rails of dwellers in the vicinity road, walting to be hauled to the big mill here for sawing Manager William Irvine states that

the loss will shorten the sawing sca-

son here one month, which will mean

Call P W Gausewitz was held scene from the Grice Lutheran church, Rev. John Bading, an old friend, officiating Interment was at Infon comotery Rev H Knuth, John Jenny O Hagetdorn, E F Dornfeld, H Bergmann and 1 Adolph Backgroth acted as pallbrarers. All three sons of Mr. Gausewitz, his only children, were present. They | flound" were Rev. Carl Gausowitz of the Grace. Latheran church, William of Owatonna, Minn, and Herman of Pt Worth, Tex, superintendent of the Ft Worth & Denver rallroad. The funeral was attended by many Wisconsin pastors, members of the Wisconsin synod who had known Mr Gausewitz intimately during his years of work in this state and in Minnesota

Wausau-The forest fires in this county and surrounding country are very extensive. Noric is surrounded by fire and the whole population is out fighting the Three farms in Norle township are threatened. Timber in Langlade county belonging to the Antigo Lumber company was burned and the loss is estimated at \$8,000 in standing thuber and \$10,000 in buildings The sawnill was saved. The mitt and the Payne Lumber company of Oslikosh is a heavy loser in standing (Imber

Green Bay -Summons have been served upon officials of the Chicaof Oconto to treaver \$15,000 for inname to the senate on April 30, 1888, | Juries alleged to have been sustained in a collision at a crossing on Main street in Oconto on March 19 The case will be heard before Judge S. D. Hastings in November, Bahcock -The drought and heat

are destroying crops of all kinds, including hay Marsh fires are on all ! sides, and the smoke is so dense at times that it resembles heavy clouds, William Stout lost 30 acres of cranberies by file. The thermometer has Chittenden considers it one of the se | cura Ointment and Cutteura Pills and been registering as high as 103 do | verest of his career He estimates | gave them according to directions | 1 grees in the shade.

tion of the Wisconsin Retail Grand toms of Louisiana. ite and Marble Dealers' association will be held in this city during the first week of August, according to an in his 40 years of traveling, 25,000 | he so much less. I used two boxes of nouncement just made, and the pro miles have been on fact. Testimony gram is now being prepared. There of his researches are found in most of Pills and the Soap and my boy was will be business sessions of the asso | the famous museums in this country | cured. My son is now in his sevof the cause of the bishop before the clation held during each morning and and in museums of Canada and Engsupreme court of Illinois is referred to during one afternoon, it is thought, land as well. and entertainments will be provided; for alternoons and evenings.

her son, Vincent Graham, thir ty-four years old, who was last heard, donations to museums have included | turned. I would recommend the Cutifrom during the latter part of March, many valuable relies and much data | cura Remedies to anyone. Mrs. A. J when he was employed at Moses' pertaining to the Indian tribes and Cochran, 1823 Columbia Ave., Phila-The judiciary committee, with its camp No 1 near Diaper During the prehistoric Americans. vinter he also worked in a logging camp under Jack Ryan at Winter.

> geon Bay, who was engaged for that his engagement here. La Crosse.—No personal

rants, it is said, will be issued by the authorities of Houston county as the result of the burning of the steamer S. before the coroner's jury has cturned a verdict. The jury adjourned after viewing the body of John Plein to meet in Caledonia, Minn., on July 6

Fox Lake -Vilas Schultz, son of Christ Schultz, a farmer of Fox Lake, mysteriously digappeared from home. He was fourteen years old, of light complexion, had light hair and was dressed in dark striped shirt and

overalls Neenah. - With the thermometer at their flesta, and he remained in egistering as high as 104 in the camp with them for 40 days, shade, Neenah is suffering under

a heat wave which surpasses all its, Captain Chittenden in 1882, when "hot spells" of former years. Horses provided with free transportation to are dropping on the streets, and some and from the gold fields of Carlhou. of the mills are closed, something un- left the stage in the interior and proheard of in years. Several persons ceeded 300 miles alone on foot among have suffered sunstrokes. Paul Pas the various Indian tribes inhabiting chenk, a railroad man, dropped from that portion of British Columbia, Two the top of a box car and is in a seri- | years later, in the dead of winter, with ous condition.

Kenosha.-The annual commencement exercises of the Kenosha College of Commerce were held here. A class of 44 received diplomas. The address was delivered by Prof. William A. Scopp, director of the depart ment of commercial education in the University of Wisconsin. Superior .- The steamer

arrived here with \$50 Canadians from Fort William and Port Arthur, Ont., to participate in Superior's Fourth of July celebration. A program been arranged by the commercial club, which was host. Edgerton -- Rev R. W. Roberts.

pastor of the Congregational church here, has received an appoint ment as nonresident member of the University faculty The work assigned to him is in the university extension lecture branch and his subject will be astronomy Janesville.-The Janesville New

into effect at once. The reduction averages from 13 to 17 8-10 per cent., and practically gives to Janesville ettizens "dollar gas." The action was voluntary. Oshkosh,-James II Davidson congressman from the Eighth dis-

trict of Wisconsin, has returned to

his home in Oshkosh and will remain here for some time on business before going to his summer resort in Elcho. Mr. Davidson says that congress passed all the measures President Tast expected. Kaukauna -- Miss Agnes Carney, daughter of Matt Carney, twentyone years old, drowned while bathing in the Fox river near her

home with her sister, Margaret, and

cousin, Miss Courad of Appleton, who

were powerless to aid her,

Septuagenarian Walks 13 Miles Before Breakfast Daily.

Capt. N. H. Chittenden at 70. Takes Long "Hike" Every Morning-. Has Many Friends Among the Indians.

New York-The sight of a gaunt and bearded man in sombreto and cor duroys who daily turns in his trucks at the New Jersey end of the Fort : Lee ferry, has awakened the curto-it)

The appearance of the man is deeldedly "Whd West," and the young l sters near the ferry who are astir at about seven o'clock morning have had victors of redshins and buffs'cea \$20,000 loss in wages to 400 employers. Intely when the stranger has reward Milwaukce. The funeral of Rev. ed their vigils by coming on the

The western looking one is Capt

Newton II Chittenden the first exploier of the Queen Charlotte Islands, who although 70 tenra old, walks from Alpine, N. J., to the ferry, a distance of 13 miles, regularly before eight o'clock each mointing as a 'constitu-That Captain Chittenden descrives a

nicely ornamented spot in the walkers' section of the Hall of Fame along with Colonel Weston and Mayor Gay nor is evident from his explaits In 1888 and 1859 he broke the record for long walks by making a con

tinuous journey on foot diagonally across the continent from the Pacific to the Gulf of Mexico, a distance, in-



cluding several hundred miles of side expeditions, amounting to 3,350 ndies. extremities and spread for two years He was accompanied by a pack burro | until it very nearly covered the back The trip was for archeological and part of his leg to the knee.

ethnological research, and Captain ! that he dragged his donkey more than Green Bay-The annual conven five miles through the overflowed bot exening, before I put my boy to bed, Of the more than 200,000 miles ment even in those few hours was surwhich Captain Chittenden has covered | prising, the inflammation seemed to

enteenth year and he has never had Among American pathfinders it is said that this explorer has devoted had eczema on its face and limbs and Superior .- Mrs. Sarah Graham, Chi | more severe labor to the accomplish | I used the Cuticura Soap and Cintment eago, is making efforts to flud ment of his many expeditions than any They acted on the child just as they other ten mon of this country. His did on my son and it has never re-

Captain Chittenden has visited practically every Indian tribe on the con-Marinette -- Rev John T Fish of tinent and has lived with some of the Peshtigo was the orator of the distinguished old chiefs as long as six day in Marinette on the Fourth of months, or a year. He has conse-July. Attorney Henry Grass of Stur- quently become versed in several indian languages. It is an interesting purpose, found that he had to be in fact that, save on one or two occa-Derroit on July 6 on important busi- sions when protection from border rufness and asked to be released from flans demanded it, he nover carried a

weapon. Chief Edonsau of the Queen Charlotte tribe was Captain Chittenden's great friend Poundmaker, chief of the Saskatchewan Crees, whom he visited during the Riel rebellion, was another intimate. Others were American Horse, a great war chief of the Bloux; Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Two Strike, and the noted Chief Jeseph. who came to see him in camp on the

Spokane river in the early days. In the winter of 1908-'09 upon visiting Chief Manuel of the Cahuilla and Serano Indians of southern California he was invited to address the tribe

As evidence of his pedestrian habthe thermometer reaching 15 degrees below zero and the snow in places 15 feet deep, he walked alone over the mountains into the gold fields of Coeur d'Alene and then crossed the Blitter Root range into Montana a distance altogether of more than 300 miles. Country roads are child's play to

Captain Chittenden, whose pedestrianship has been devoted to rougher travel than that which his rivals have experienced. He attributes his unusual degree of endurance to inheritance and careful living. He has never of entertainment for the visitors had smoked nor taken a drop of liquor, wine, or beer, and has not drunk a cup of tea or coffee in 40 years.

> Gives Aid to Birds. New York .-- Mrs. Russell Sage the

other day gave \$15,000 to the National Association of Audubon societies for Its work in the south. Earlier in the week she gave \$500 to the associa tion. The \$15,000 is to be used in ed-Gas Lighting company on Friday ucational work in Georgia, Florida, Alannounced a reduction of rates to go abama, North Carolina and South Carolina. The \$500 was given to start a spe cial "robin protective fund" to protect

the robin from extermination in this Kissing the Dying.

To kies the dying was long considered a gift of strength to the kisser, and among the Romans the nearest of kin was supposed to kiss the ex piring one in order to receive the soul as it escaped the body. To this day the same custom is maintained amous the European Jews and at the death of a crar of Russia -The Smart Set

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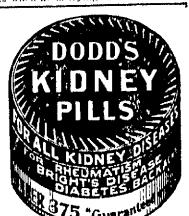
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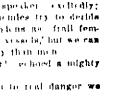
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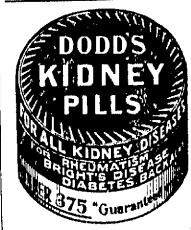
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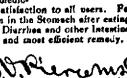












Nearly Quarter Million More Than a Year Ago.

GENERAL FUND HAS GROWN

State Treasurer Dahl Closed Books for the Fiscal Year-All Funds Make a Total of \$1,559,987.74.

a million dollars more in the state other articles." treasury than a year ago, and some \$80,000 more in the general fund, State Treasurer Dahl has closed the to indorse the action of the state asbooks for the fiscal year.

For the beginning of the fiscal year ending June 36, 1911, the treasury has the convention, which was the thirtion hand in all funds \$1,559,987.74. eth anniversary of the organization. compared with \$1,339,754.99 at the The first convention was attended by close of business June 30, 1909. In the 80 druggists, eight of whom were presmore important funds are amounts as ent at the meeting. Resolutions de-

Porest reserve

The receipts in the general fund for the three months were \$277,417.83. while the disbursements were \$1,-293,196.58, a deficiency for the quarter of \$1,015,778,70. This is accounted for by the fact that the quarter is not one in which receipts are large and at the same time it is a period of extraordinary payments as is usual at the end of the fiscal year. The receipts will not be augmented by any extraordinary amounts until after the fifteenth of next month, when the railroads will pay the last installment of their an-

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Funds in the working banks have grown low again, necessitating another call on the depository banks for a replenishment.

New Athletic Director for U. of W. The new athletic director for the University of Wisconsin, just appointed by the regents, is George W. Ehler, an Ohio man and a graduate of the Pennsylvania Military college at Chester, Pa. who for the past two Re Athletic league at Baltimore, Md.

position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. C. P. Hutchins, has had wide experience in various forms of physical training, both in organization work and actual teaching, having been director of physical training in charge of 4,000 young men in Chicago for 12 years, and afterward for two years director of the physical training and athletics of the entire school system of the city of Cleveland.

At Baltimore Mr. Ehler's work bas included the organization and direcsports of all the children and young and legislators will have to solve. A gymnasium centers established in six portion of their summer vacation to public parks, three social settlements and three vacant lots in different parts of the city, some 2,400 men and boys and 450 women and girls being enrolled in the regular gymnasium classes.

Over 5,000 Attend Turners' Meet. The thirty-sixth annual state turnfest at Sheboygan was one of the most successful held in years, over 1,000 turners competing for honors. The attendance was about 5,000, of which 2,000 were visitors from Chicago. Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Fond du

Lac, Two Rivers, Mayville, Monroe and Madison. The Chicago delegation reached the city by boat and numbered 500. The judges, turn teachers from Chicago and Milwaukee, were: William

Steffens, M. Strass, H. Camman, L. Freitag, A. Mueller, H. Hoppe, Georgo Wittich and C. Mettler. More than 1,000 turners were in the parade, including 150 women from Mil-

waukee, all attired in white. The women are active members of the Milwaukee societies.

Crop Damage is Due to Drought. Madison.-Crop conditions in Wisand damage due to lack of rain is alriculture of the state university.

The corn and tobacco are in fairly good condition, but ont, barley and hay crops are hard hit. Potatoes are Wisconsin Man Advanced. in fairly good condition. In some sections of the state farm

Pastures are getting low in all parts in 1900, has just been advanced to a ers are beginning to plow oats under. of the state.

northwestern part of the state has where he has held an assistant profesdamaged hay and other grass crops.

### Poultrymen Meet.

A meeting of the Southwestern Wisconsin Poultry association was held in Janesville to discuss future plans. The prospects of the next show, to be held January 16 to 21, 1911, are excellent. Many breeders from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota have promised to send exhibits. The intention is to have at least 1,500 birds in the show room, and this year Luse. the officers are putting forth extra Wisconsin.

Wright Aeropianes at State Fair. The Wright brothers aeroplanes

will fly at the state fair this year. Contracts have been signed by the board of managers of the fair and Thomas P. Jackson on behalf of the Wright brothers. The Wrights will receive \$5,000 for the week on a basis of no flight no pay.

It is not expected that either Orville Wilbur Wright will operate the machines, because the famous brothers no longer give exhibitions, but an aeronaut of skill and reputation will be in charge of the machines.

### Badgers Pass Examinations.

Three Wisconsin men have passed unusually difficult examinations for admission to the bar in the District of They are Frederick New burgh, Frederick P. Rondeau and William L. Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins is a young colored man whose home is in Milwaukee. He is a graduate of How-

and university. In the list of candidates who have passed the mental examination for admission to the United States academy at Annapolis is the name of H. W. Gottschalk, Wisconsin.

To Hold Pure Drug Show. A pure drug show that promises to eclipse anything of the kind seen in the northwest will be given in the Auditorium during the week of November 7, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association. Decision to give such an exhibition on t scale more elaborate than the recent pure food show was reached at the annual state convention in Elk-

hart Lake last week. The state association has received offers of support from the blg manufacturers and wholesalers of drugs, drug sundries, perfumes and confec-

"Wholesalers who will have exhibits at the show will give away thousands of bottles of perfume and fancy articles," said E. B. Helmstreet, Palmyra, secretary. "The process of making perfume will be shown before the eyes Madison.-With almost a quarter of of the visitors, and this is true of

The Milwaukee association will hold a special meeting within a few days sociations.

More than 750 druggists attended nouncing the sale of fake preparations were adopted, and the association will take steps to have legislation enacted preventing the publication and distribution of literature in regard to certain diseases.

### Spread of Disease Shown by Exhibits.

That poverty, crime and disease may be laid in the great majority of cases to heredity and are therefore in large measure preventable, was the argument of Dr. A. W. Wilmarth, Chippewa Falls, at the meeting of the Wis-

consin State Medical society. The doctor pointed out that the cost of these dependent classes to the competent members of society is reckoned in millions of dollars. Several other papers on scientific subjects were

There are several exhibits in place among the most interesting being that of the bubonic plague as found in ground squirrels by Health Commissioner W. C. Rucker, and the fly pest exhibit by the public museum. Milwaukee County hospital also had an exhibit of pathological specimens. The principal addresses of the convention were those of Dr. Richard M.

Pearce, Carnegic laboratories, New York, and recently elected professor of experimental medicine, University years has been secretary of the Pub- of Pennsylvania, who gave the "Oration in Medicine," touching on the de-Mr. Ehler, who will fill this fall the velopment of certain blood tests, and friend of the family. of Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, Baltimore, who gave the "Oration in Surgery."

### Haugen Seeks Better Laws.

prize of \$100 for the best proposal for legislation to take the place of the to stimulate study of this problem, which he believes is certain to become one of the greatest which statesmen the study of this problem. The manuscripts of those who try for the prizes are to be in the shape of bills which or consideration and enactment into congress, but since his membership on the state tax commission, which be-

### Madisou. Burgess to Keep Money.

Register of Deeds S. T. Burgess has thorities that he will retain the fees Supreme court died from heart failure of his office for the quarter, and not permit the committee on settlement with county officers to examine his ly dismissed charges of irregularities fairly good health lately, and there cash book. Governor Davidson recentin office which were preferred against Burgess by the county board on the kol. Al Teuscher, E. Rothe, George ground that the county board failed to tended church as usual, and when he fix the salary of the register of deeds, according to the law passed in 1901, and that Burgess is entitled to the fees. The county board will carry the back fees.

### Will Speak at Madison.

Emilus O. Randall, secretary of the consin are exceedingly unfavorable State Archaeological society of Ohio, has accepted the invitation of the ready large, according to statements Wisconsin Archaeological society to made by Secretary John M. True of deliver an address at Madison, July the state board of agriculture and 29 and 30. Warren K. Moorehead of Prof. R. A. Moore of the college of ag- Andover, Mass., and other well-known historians and archaeologists will speak.

Dr. George Ray Wickersham, who pr. George Ray Wicketsman, the ice as presiding justice in the figure accelved his degree of doctor of philitribunal of the American government. osophy at the University of Wisconsin full professorship in political economy The light rainfall this season in the at Dartmouth college, Hanover, N. H., sorship the past year.

### New Corporations. Articles of incorporation were filed

in the office of Secretary of State Frear as follows: Hibbard, Henry Eckstein and C. W.

Ducey, F. B. Southern and Claude 2.

Powers-Paulson Tailoring company, efforts to have the largest show in Superior; capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Richard Powers, Siver Paulson M. Davelaar & Son company, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, Martin Davelaar, George Davelaar and Margaret Davelaar. Elderon Telephone company, Elder-

on; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, A. J. Plowman, F. E. Bump and H. H. Erickson & Barney Drug company, Soldiers' Grove; capital, \$3,000; incor-

porators, F. A. Barney, A. H. Erickson and Mary Erickson. Fraternal association, Grand Rap-Ids; capital, \$8,000; incorporators, J. A. Cohen, George P. Hambrecht, H.

Rublin and F. J. Wood. Amendments were filed as follows: Porcelain Enameling company, Sheboygan, reducing its directorate from six to five.

Antigo Gas company, Antigo, increasing its directorate from three to five. Must Reduce Rates.

The state railroad commission ordered the Omaha railroad to reduce its rates on saw logs between Radis hesive plaster over the sensitive spot. son and Birchwood from four cents to in a few days it will be well and the two cents per hundredweight. The shoe will have softened in the meanaction was on petition of the Arpin time. Lumber company, Grand Rapids.



# CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER DEAD

Aged Jurist Passes Away Suddenly at Sorrento, Maine. Chicago.—Funeral services over the With the future rests the determinabody of the late Chief Justice Mel- tion of his rank among the eight ville Weston Fuller of the Supreme chief justices of history for ability and court of the United States were held in this city Friday. The funeral cere-

mony was recited by Rev. James E. Freeman of Minneapolls, a warm Justice Fuller was buried in Graceland cemetery, beside his wife, who died six years ago. Accompanying the body from the

east was Governor Hughes of New tax commission, who has offered a and McKenna and Maj. J. M. Wright, marshal of the Supreme court. All members of the state and federal year. prosent unsatisfactory personal prop- beach now in the city attended the erty tax law, says that his purpose is funeral, as did also 25 leading members of the Iroquois club. Several courts in various parts of

the state were closed in tribute to the memory of the chief justice. The first services over the remains of the late chief justice were held Wednesday in the Church of the Re- and procedure astonished those who deemer at Sorrento, the little Protestant Episcopal edifice at which Mr. of the cause of the bishop before the might be introduced in the legislature Fuller worshiped while at his summer home in Maine. The ritual was read law. Mr. Haugen formerly served in by Rev. Mr. Freeman, in accordance with the last request of Mr. Fuller. The casket was almost covered with gan ten years ago, he has resided in flowers and near the altar were other fioral tributes, among thme a beautiful piece from President Taft, who found

it impossible to be present. Bar Harbor, Me.—Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the United States' at his summer home in Sorrento at

six o'clock Monday morning. The death of the chief magistrate was unexpected, as he had been in had been no premonitory symptoms of nny kind of trouble. Sunday he atances in his customary health.

Death came about six o'clock Monday morning. His daughter, Mrs. Nacase into court. If Burgess wins the thaniel Francis, and Rev. James E. county must pay him about \$8,000 in Freeman, who was a guest of Justice Fuller's at his Sorrento cottage, "Main Stay," were with the jurist

when he died. The funeral services will be held a Sorrento and the interment will be at Chleago.

For many years the chief justice had spent his summers at Sorrento, a summer colony located on Frenchman's bay, five miles from Bar Har-

### A Great American.

To Chief Justice Fuller fell the honor of third rank for length of service as presiding justice in the highest For 22 years he was chief justice of the Supreme court of the United States. Chief Justice Marshall pre Chief Justice Taney for 28 years. ever he appeared.

Before Grover Cleveland sent his name to the senate on April 30, 1888,

for confirmation as chief justice, he was practically unknown except to members of the legal profession. In Maine, where he was born on February 11, 1833, he had been known as a well-behaved, rather, scholarly lad. He had gone to Bowdoin college, and, N. P. Hangen, member of the state York and Justices White, Holmes, Day incidentally, there won most of the prizes for elocution. He had gone down to Harvard law school for one

His Great Argument. cago, but attracted little attention outside his immediate circle of friends and associates at the bar until he undertook the defense of Bishop Cheney on a charge of heresy. His. knowledge of ecclesiastical history conducted the case, and his argument still as a forensic effort seldom if ever

in 1864, 1872, 1876 and 1880. The nomination of Mr. Fuller, then

fifty-five years of age, was followed by memorable contest in the senate. The judiciary committee. up the appointment until July 20. senate "without recommendation."

firm or reject the nomination. attack on Mr. Fuller was led by Senstors Edmunds, Evarts and Stewart, ed him.

copperhead" during the Civil war and that he did not possess the requisite ability as a lawyer were gone over.

His Great Victory. nomination was confirmed. the single exception of Justice Harlan. Of those prominent in the fight over his confirmation only Senator Cullom remains, and President Cleve land, who thus honored the Illinois lawyer, has thus gone to his grave. tice Fuller was noted for the dignity

than five feet seven inches, his wealth of silvery hair and classic features sided over the court for 34 years and made him a commanding figure wher

Inducing a Sneeze. Probably everybody has experienced the displeasure, if not actual pain, which comes from missing a about ninety inches and trees grow C. F. Hibbard company, Milwaukee; sneeze. There is an easy way out of, to a large size; in the central plateau capital, \$20,000; incorporators, C. F. this if one happens to be out of doors the precipitation is less than fifteen at the time an dthe weather is clear, inches, including the melted snow, Just glance at the sun. There is something about the brightness of it that small; while on the arctic slope, north capital, \$5,000; incorporators. Minnie supplies the missing irritation, or of Rocky mountains, climatic condiwhatever it is that is needed, and nine tions make forest growht altogether times out of ten if the sneeze has not impossible, and those vast tundras are got too far away it will come back.-New York Sun.

Well Answered. A man advertised for a wife and requested each candidate to inclose her "carte-de-viste." A spirited young lady wrote to the advertiser in the "Sir, I do not infollowing terms: close my carte, for though there is some authority for putting a cart before a horse, I know of none for putting one before an ass."

Lectures for Country Pastures. poses to establish lectures especially for country pastors.

Stevenson.

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accomplishments.

From 1856 to 1888 he lived in Chisupreme court of Illinois is referred to

surpassed in that court. He was a delegate to the national conventions of the Democratic party

Republican majority, to which the nomination was sent April 30, held Then the committee reported it to the

For three hours that body debated in executive session whether to con-Senators Cullom and Farwell defend-

The reports that he had been a

Finally, by a vote of 41 to 20, his Since that day the entire court, as then existed has passed away with Throughout his service Chief Jus with which he filled the position. He preserved that manner on the bench

or off. Although small of stature, not more

### Climatic Differences.

On the coast of southeastern Alaska the average annual precipitation is and the average size of timber is covered chiefly with moss, sedges and a few small shrubs.

Valuable Pointer In commenting upon the fact that Kansas stands at the head in raising mules, we wish to add that is the only safe place to stand. It also is best to keep as near the head as possible when putting the barness on.

Ways of the Wise Rat. Careful experiments bave pr the truth of the ancient belief that by letting down its tail and licking the The Maine Agricultural college pro- end the rate extracts oil, milk, wine, molasses, etc., from deep or narrow necked vessels.

Many Varieties of Beans. The bean that we eat in some form nearly every day, that almost everybody likes, is comparatively new as there's no royal road, we just have to an edible. Our common everyday claraber and tumble Robert Louis bean is a sative of South America and was introduced into Europe, whence it came to this country during the sixteenth century and now is represented by over 150 cultivated varieties. The big broad bean is the bean of bislory and its origin is so remote that it is doubtful lit is probably a native of southwestern Asia and cortheasterr Europe.

### SEEN AND HEARD IN WISCONSIN

Chippewa Falls. - The Chippewa Lumber and Boom company sustained a loss of \$125,000 when 7,000,-000 feet of pine and hemlock logs burned in Yellow river camp, nine

miles north of Stanley. The logs caught fire from a blaze in the forests a quarter of a mile away. Men and water were at hand, but a strong north wind continued to rain sparks on the logs, so that help was asked of this city.

The logs were along the track of the Stanley, Merrill & Phillips railroad, waiting to be hauled to the big mill here for sawing.

Manager William Irvine states that

the loss will shorten the sawing season here one month, which will mean Milwaukee.-The funeral of Rev. Carl F. W. Gausewitz was held | scene. from the Grace Lutheran church, Rev. John Bading, an old friend, officiating. Interment was at Union cemetery. Rev. H. Knuth, John Jenny, O. Hagerdorn, E. F. Dornfeld, H. Bergmann and Adolph Baeberoth acted as pallbearhis only children, were present. They were Rev. Carl Gausewitz of the Grace Lutheran church, William of Owatonna, Minn., and Herman of Ft. Worth, Tex., superintendent of the Ft. Worth & Denver railroad. The funeral was attended by many Wisconsin pastors, members of the Wisconsin synod, who had known Mr. Gausewitz intimately during his years of work in this state

and in Minnesota. Wausau.-The forest fires in this county and surrounding country are very extensive. Norie is surrounded by fire and the whele population is out fighting fire. Three farms in Norie township are threatened. Timber in Langlade county belonging to the Antigo Lumber company was burned and the loss is estimated at \$8,000 in standing timber and \$10,000 in buildings. The sawmill was saved. The fires are also very destructive at Summitt and the Payue Lumber company of Oshkosh is a heavy loser in standing timber.

Green Bay.—Summons have been served upon officials of the Chicago & Northwestern road in an action instituted by Attorney James H. McGillan in behalf of Charles Depow of Oconto to recover \$15,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained in a collision at a crossing on Main street in Oconto on March 19. The case will be heard before Judge S. D. Hastings in November.

Babcock.—The drought and heat are destroying crops of all kinds, including hay. Marsh fires are on all sides, and the smoke is so dense at times that it resembles heavy clouds, William Stout lost 30 acres of cranberries by fire. The thermometer has been registering as high as 103 degrees in the shade.

Green Bay.-The annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Gran toms of Louisiana. ite and Marble Dealers' association will be held in this city during the first week of August, according to an nouncement just made, and the pro miles have been on foot. Testimony gram is now being prepared. There of his researches are found in most of will be business sessions of the asso the famous museums in this country ciation held during each morning and and in museums of Canada and Engduring one afternoon, it is thought, land as well. and entertainments will be provided for afternoons and evenings.

Superior.—Mrs. Sarah Graham, Chi cago, is making efforts to find ment of his many expeditions than any her son, Vincent Graham, thir other ten men of this country. His ty-four years old, who was last heard donations to museums have included turned. I would recommend the Cutifrom during the latter part of March, many valuable relics and much data when he was employed at Moses pertaining to the Indian tribes and No. 1 near Draper. During the prehistoric Americans. winter he also worked in a logging camp under Jack Ryan at Winter. Marinette.-Rev. John T. Fish of Peshtigo was the orator of the distinguished old chiefs as long as six day in Marinette on the Fourth of July. Attorney Henry Grass of Sturgeon Bay, who was engaged for that purpose, found that he had to be in fact that, save on one or two occa-Detroit on July 6 on important business and asked to be released from flans demanded it, he never carried a

his engagement here. La Crosse.—No personal rants, it is said, will be issued by the authorities of Houston county as the result of the burning of the steamer J. S. before the coroner's jury has returned a verdict. The jury adjourned after viewing the body of John Plein to meet in Caledonia,

Minn., on July 6. Fox Lake.-Vilas Schultz, son of Christ Schultz, a farmer of Fox Lake, mysteriously dicappeared from

veralis. registering as high as 104 in the camp with them for 40 days. Neenah. - With the thermometer shade, Neenah is suffering under "hot spells" of former years. Horses provided with free transportation to ere dropping on the streets, and some of the mills are closed, something un- left the stage in the interior and proheard of in years. Several persons ceeded 300 miles alone on foot among have suffered sunstrokes. Paul Pas the various Indian tribes inhabiting chenk, a railroad man, dropped from that portion of British Columbia. Two the top of a box car and is in a seri-

ous condition. Kenosha.—The annual commencement exercises of the Kenosha feet deep, he walked alone over the College of Commerce were held here class of 44 received diplomas. The d'Alene and then crossed the Bitter address was delivered by Prof. Wil- Boot range into Montana a distance liam A. Scopp, director of the depart. altogether of more than 300 miles. ment of commercial education in the

University of Wisconsin. Superior.—The steamer **Easton** thur, Ont, to participate in Superior's Fourth of July celebration. A program of entertainment for the visitors had which was host Edgerton.—Rev. R. W. Roberts

pastor of the Congregational church here, has received an appoint ment as nonresident member of the University faculty. The work assigned to him is in the university exwill be astronomy. Janesville. The Janesville New

Gas Lighting company on Friday announced a reduction of rates to go into effect at once. The reduction averages from 13 to 17 8-10 per cent. and practically gives to Janesville citivoluntary. Oshkosh. James .. H. Davidson

congressman from the Eighth district of Wisconsin, has returned to his home in Oshkosh and will remain here for some time on business before going to his summer resort in Elcho. Mr. Davidson says that congress passed all the measures President Taft expected Kaukauna - Miss Agnes Carney, daughter of Matt Carney, twenty-

of a caar of Russia.—The Smart Set. one years old, drowned while bathing in the Fox river near her home with her sister. Margaret, and cousin, Miss Conrad of Appleton, who were powerless to sid her.

## RIVAL

Septuagenarian Walks 13 Miles Before Breakfast Daily.

Capt. N. H. Chittenden at 70, Takes Long "Hike" Every Morning-· Has Many Friends Among the Indians.

New York.—The sight of a gaunt and bearded man in sombrero and corduroys who daily turns in his tracks at the New Jersey end of the Fort Lee ferry, has awakened the curiosity

of dwellers in the vicinity. The appearance of the man is decidedly "Wild West," and the young sters near the ferry who are astir a: about seven o'clock mornings have had visions of redskins and buffsines \$20,000 loss in wages to 400 employes. lately when the stranger has reward ed their vigils by coming on the

The western-looking one is Capt Newton H. Chittenden, the first explorer of the Queen Charlotte Islands, who although 70 years old, walks from Alpine, N. J., to the ferry, a distance of 13 miles, regularly before eight ers. All three sons of Mr. Gausewitz, o'clock each morning as a "constitutional.

That Captain Chittenden deserves a nicely ornamented spot in the walkers' section of the Hall of Fame along with Colonel Weston and Mayor Gaynor is evident from his exploits.

In 1888 and 1889 he broke the record for long walks by making a continuous journey on foot diagonally across the continent from the Pacific to the Guif of Mexico, a distance, in-



cluding several hundred miles of side expeditions, amounting to 3,350 miles. He was accompanied by a pack burro.

The trip was for archeological and ethnological research, and Captain Chittenden considers it one of the severest of his career. He estimates that he dragged his donkey more than five miles through the overflowed bot-Of the more than 200,000 miles

which Captain Chittenden has covered in his 40 years of traveling, 25,000 Among American pathfinders it is said that this explorer has devoted more severe labor to the accomplish-

Captain Chittenden has visited practically every Indian tribe on the continent and has lived with some of the months, or a year. He has consequently become versed in several Indian languages. It is an interesting sions when protection from border ruf-

weapon. Chief Edonsau of the Queen Charlotte tribe was Captain Chittenden's great friend. Poundmaker, chief of the Saskatchewan Crees, whom he visited during the Rici rebellion, was another intimate. Others were American Horse, a great war chief of the Bloux; Red Cloud, Sitting Bull, Two Strike, and the noted Chief Joseph, who came to see him in camp on the Spokane river in the early days.

In the winter of 1908-'09 upon visitlight complexion, had light hair and ing Chief Manuel of the Cahuilla and was dressed in dark striped shirt and Serano Indians of southern California at their flests, and he remained in

· An evidence of his pedestrian habheat wave which surpasses all its, taptain Chittenden in 1882, when and from the gold fields of Caribou. years later, in the dead of winter, with the thermometer reaching 15 degrees below zero and the snow in places 15 mountains into the gold fields of Coeur

Country roads are child's play to Captain Chittenden, whose pedestrianship has been devoted to rougher travarrived here with 350 Canadians el than that which his rivals have from Fort William and Port Ar experienced. He attributes his unusual degree of endurance to inheritance and careful living. He has never smoked nor taken a drop of fiquor, been arranged by the commercial club, wine, or beer, and has not drunk a cup of tea or coffee in 40 years.

Gives Ald to Birds. New York.-Mrs. Russell Sage the other day gave \$15,000 to the National Association of Audubon societies for tension lecture branch and his subject its work in the south. Earlier in the week she gave \$500 to the association. The \$15,000 is to be used in educational work in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina.

The \$500 was given to start a spe cial "robin protective fund" to protect zens "dollar gas." The action was the robin from extermination in this country. : Klesing the Dyling.

To kiss the dying was long considered a gift of strength to the kisser, and among the Romans the nearest of kin was supposed to kiss the expiring one in order to receive the soul as it escaped the body. To this day the same custom is maintained among

the European Jews and at the death

It's Born in Them. Some men keep on being egotists, even after their love letters are pub-

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could neither sit still nor lie quietly in

hed, for the itching was dreadful. He

would irritate spots by scratching

with his nails and that only made

them worse. A doctor treated him and we tried almost everything, but

the eczema seemed to spread. It

started in a small place on the lower

extremities and spread for two years

until it very nearly covered the back

"Finally I got Cuticura Sonp, Cuti-

cura Ointment and Cuticura Pills and

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a hospital?"

nurse?"

"What's going on around here?"

"Oh, no," answered the tall man in

"But I thought the young lady in

the antiseptic apron was a trained

"Oh, no; she is the milkmaid. The

young man in the rubber gloves that

you thought was a doctor is the farm

boy. As soon as they bring in the ster-

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who said that women ought to hold

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mind cannot reach its fullest height.-

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asked the surprised visitor. "Is this

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car nothing." cured me after I had "Aye, nye, shdort" "Now, take steter Horn, our worthy fighter and vote getter of this district. She fears nothing Two nights in imaginable without succession rister Horn came home from one of our enthallastic meetings and found a man under her bed " There was a short pause. Then a little embelated chap who had crept to the front unobserved alose and

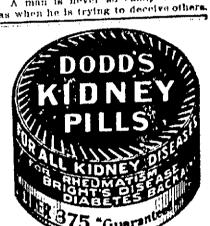
tretched like arms. "Hint" he ejaculated, with a deep "I'll bet a dollar agin a blug TRWIL. of tobacco that man was her husband ecking rafety.

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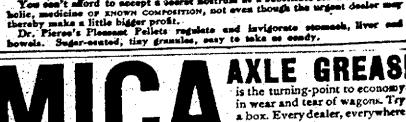
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### Foss Attacks Tariff Lav.

Representative Europe R. F. the newly elected Democratic representative from Museumbersett, a former Republican and a lensear manufacturer, signationed bis ginning of active participation in the house with an attack upon the Payers Abbrich tariff.

Mr. Poss denounced the Republic policy of protection as an usual ended in a described as as productly ingrends. pvil; linved the Republican leaver declared the recent revision of the tariff to be "a deliberate Lunko grave - Zafer a por first from start to finish;" promanance in the till a consolate an Gextra session of a new count of at the earliest opportunity in ray's observer the tariff.

"The people are indeed decreeding. protection," said Mr. Poss, "but the protection they are demanding i protection from the Payme-Marie b for which has althoughout they were tarill."

The speaker announced binned as favoring the creation of a taciff commission, but he wanted the caracic sion composed of non-partisan con whose report could be made direct to congress rather than to the problem. Referring to the provision in the pending sundry civil appropriations hill for an appropriation of \$ 50,000 for a tariff commission to report to the president he said:

"It cannot be desired that the people bave, rightly or arounds, living Chartherine, Colic. Chalera come to regard this whole 'revi on' scheme of the Republican party described to rive the prescribed lenders—as planned in the last on more than ordered and then caster oil tional campaign, and as premultated forcing a theory and, it is safe and in their platform, and as finally our. The toy all distors. butchered in the special tariff or ion of congress -us an intentional of deliborate bunko ganao fram strat (a) Cilifor on Hay of Grand Rapids

foreign nations as the proper said lie ground between a protective tritle the "bace", platter name and have and free trade. He recommed how your toben. Republican leaders, such as John Ting and Nelson Dingley, and endeador of arbuilt course. to obtain reciprocity with Camera, and how 'McKinley, almost with Form Denniton has been belying his dying broath, affirmed reciprocity J. i or on order has the past weak. as the ruling keynote of his present tive second term."

"We recall," said be, "how the the label. nefarious 'standpat' influence in the The formers mound here are all Republican party by all sorts of thicking Calling their stock this underhand means, succeeded in do. fall on meean of the spareity of feed feating all these treaties, multifying manuall this effort and treacherously he- Badolph is on the poons. Wait of his sen, W. C. Lowe. traying and assassinating reciprocity until that lumber yard gets started in its own house. 11

"I recognize that the people have Alex Flaamerman won the horse lost confidence in the Republican rose Moreigens Rudolph coming in party and that they are no longer for about of N. C. Carelle's trotter. looking to them for an honest re- Chester and Will Roberts attended vision. The people have turned to the dense it Rudolph Monday afterthe Democratic party. Now the monaged evening. responsibility of an honest revision John Johnson has perchased a new of the tariff is up to the Democratic buy baster. party with the aid of the insurgents slow Deniski sold several head of and such judependent elements as his cattle.

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would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills Folog's Kidney Ramedy will care regularly and an now perfectly well any case of hideey and bladder trouble and feel like a new man. Foley Kide not beyond the reach of mesheine. No ney Fills have cared me," Johnson medicine can do more. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

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Mrs. Wm. Knoll of Merrill is isiting at the home of her daughter, Mas. G. Joecks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuman, who resided on a farm for many years,

and the state of t The farmers are all very busy harvesting their rye, but the general any benefit to you please use it. report is a light crop, but what olso can be expected when the ground is dry, the air is dry, the people are

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PITTSVILLE.

(From the Record.) Leo Christenson has returned from be conthern part of the state where siles. He will remain here and take and sleep well and have gained eight Gordon, City Clerk any time prior when that institution starts up next

Work has been in progress this and last week on the Odd Fellow bullding, enlarging and substantiating the warn rooms to the back of the buildfavor of reciprocity, and decorated to be bottomic or be ringing ing for occupancy by Mr. Carroll with his general store. He has shipped his goods, so 'tis said.

> Fire Saturday morning in the A. set there or . She no Beliefeer and the D. Parker house in the second word added residents out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning. It was first noticed by the campars on the common mar the river and the alarm given, Quick response of citizens overcome the flames. The fire was started by boys shooting fireerackers the night before and the fire probably

amoutdered all during the night. Miss Gertrude Potter has been engaged to teach the third and fourth grades of the city schools for the ensulng year. This is the room taught

by Miss Pullon last your. A number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwell, west of the city, surprised them Wednesday night of last week, it being the birthday of Mr. Greenwell. Refresh-

ments and ice erean were served. Jos. Flumschy and Miss Martin. Boetcher, hold of the town of Hanson, were married at the county soat hast Wednesday by Justice Pomainfansen town.

Henry Stoyer has sold his farm in the town of Wood to a mau from Chienge who will take possession

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Kidney and bladder aitments are so serious in their consequences, and if unchecked so often fatal that any remedy offered for their cure must be above suspicion. Foley Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

REMINGTON

James Lowe of Tomah is the guest Miss Bruch of Milwaukee was guest, at the home of Mrs. Fred Seebruck this week.

Miss Minnie White is a Grand Rupids visitor this wook. Mr. and Mrs. Clins, Miller and children of Grand Rapids were guests at the Sanger home several days this

Bon Adams of Milwankee is guest at the Sanger home.

A Few Short Weeks. Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, III.

writes: "A few months ago my kid-neys became congested. I had severe backache and pain across the kidneys and hips. Foley Kidney Pills prompt ly cured my backache and corrected the action of my kidneys. This was brought about after my using them for only a few short weeks and I can cheerfully recommend them." Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

The tongue is adgitter than a good ronutation.—Manchester Talon.

THE QUAKER DOCTOR.

-Dockr Garbutt, the well known and successful specialist, who has been traveling in Wisconsin for the All bear toles from the Stevens Grand Rapids every four weeks and Sunday. Mr. Rayomo also went to may be consulted at the Dixon House, DoPere to see his sister, Mrs. J. The Chicago Saturday and Surlay, July 16, 17. Keyzer, who underwent an operation Wisconsin Valley callroad Co. Doctor Carbutt graduated from the for appendicitis one day last week. highest medical colleges of Europe years experience. He confines his practice to chronic or long standing is some The making of contracts diseases, nervous disorders of children, and skin diseases, in the treatwere and receive than it was first ment of which he is ominently suc-Consultation and advice is last Sunday. free to all, and his terms for treatment are so reasonable as to be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Akey attended a within the reach of all sick people. farewell party at Rudolph Saturday Here are a few extracts from thou- night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe sands of letters he lias on file sent to Grandshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Paul him by grateful patients, who re- Fontain who departed for Canada corps of one a engaged for that pur- quest the contents to be made public; Monday where they will visit for otherwise no letter is ever published: many months.

vour wonderful treatment. I walked Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy two miles in the country, picked a It has relieved more pain and suffer large pail of berries and walked back lug, and saved more lives than any again. When I came to you I could not walk two blocks and often could dealers. not move out of the house for weeks, and I had been in that condition for holp, for t know you can cure them. You may use this letter in public, sliver. for I wish other sick people to be

Mrs. Adam Schmocker, Medford, purchased from Mrs. F. Daly. Ladies, who are indread of an

far a mauth. "Am feeling fine, I have no more

pain in my boad, no dizzy spells, or Chambertain's Sibahach and Liver weak feelings, or back aches like 1 Tableta van hadepended upon to do it and bafora. You are the best doctor had before. You are the best dector that ever struck Medford, and you Miss Minute Knippel, who is can aso this letter and my name in

Mrs. 19. Williams, Medford, "I want to let you know I feel quite well now, and am very thunkful to you for what you have done. Anton Brost, Modford.

"It is with great pleasure I write to inform you of the wonderful improvement in my daughter's health. onough for I believe she would not SIN. inve been alive today if it had not been for you. -If my name will be Mrs. R. B. Moore, Enu Claire.

"Accept a mother's blessing for Sealed bids will be received by Your thankful friend.

have been gotting better and stronger | Sower' and the name of the bidder; to has been couployed in putting up every day, all pain has gone. Teat and addressed and delivered to M. G. charge of the Heinz pickle factory pounds. Uso my name if you wish, to the 15th day of July, 1910 at 11 Otto Ribbeck, Sheboygan Falls, o'clock in the forencen.

"I am quite well now and am indeed thankful for your treatment, of the amount of the hid shall be "Our boy's daily and nightly check to be payable to the order of troubles are gone, he has perfect con- M. G. Gordon, City Clerk of the city

four pounds in two weeks. "I write this to thank you for bid is accepted and the bidder enters your skillful treatment, my wife is into contract and complies with the quite well now and I wish you to terms of this notice, check will be oublish this.

"My boy has not wet the bed since of the successful bidder in an amount

for your help. ment and am feeling fine now.

"My daughter, from whom you the Otty Engineer of said city

trils are clear, my hearing is restored time of estimate until work is finally and I have gained in weight and completed and accepted by the City strength, you may use this letter as a | Engineer when the balance due will | 2 ville. The groom is a farmer of tostimonial, for I advise all sick and be paid, suffering people to come to you.

> "Loland feels fine and sleeps well buy the sewer pipe. all night—thousands of worms passed from him; he outs like a thresher. Mrs. E. Lohr, Hartford. "My hand is entirely cured, and

um feeling well and strong. Henry Schwede, Hartford. REMEMBER THE DATE, DIXON HOUSE, JULY 16, 17.

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> Mr. and Mrs. Stove Snyder and and America, and has had over thirty children were the guests of the R. County Drug Store, Room 16, Tel, 300 Snyder family in your city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Sweeney are happy over the arrival of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Polynski are

> > the proud parents of a baby boy born

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Marceau and

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Master George Marceau got a sliver in his eye, which gave five years. My prayer is that others him serious pain Dr. Jackson of suffering as I have may go to you for Rudolph was summoned and after chloroforming the lad precured the

Mr. and Mrs. John Bock are the thresheld business in our villago helped as I was. Thankfully yours, proud owners of a Kingsbury piano Miss Katherine and Master Clar-

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genuine daughter, Abbin, you saved the life including the 15th day of July, 1910 Phone 69. W. H. Shaver Res. Phone in the of my child, and may the Lord bless at 11:00 o'clock in the foreneon. All 141. Spafford Block, east side. and keep you, and make His face to bids shall be inclosed in an envelope shine upon you and give you peace. securely scaled and be endorsed as follows, to-wit: "Proposal for Mrs. Emily Masefield, Appleton. furnishing material etc. and building "Since taking your treatment I and constructing Washington Avenue

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your treatment. He eats and sleeps equal to the amount of the proposal. well, and everyhody notices his resy | The contract for the work, will be hocks. Minnie Borchard, Greenloaf drawn without expense to the bidder 'Your treatment has been the by the City Attorney and will pro rentest success and I have not the vide in substance that the bidder east pain anywhere. Many thanks must furnish all material, tools, implements, etc. and all the work, Rose Bednark, Ean Claire, labor and services necessary to do all "I am very grateful for your treat- of said work strictly according to the plans and specifications hereinbefore Herman Arndt, Princeton. referred to, and to the satisfaction of

removed the tumour, is perfectly Payments will be made on the well, and we are very thankful to estimate of the City Engineer from you for your successful treatment. time to time up to eighty per cent of G. F. O. Dobbratz, Randolph | the amount of the material farnished "My catarrh is all gone, my nos- and labor and services performed at S

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### Foss Attacks Tariff Law.

Representativo Eugeno N. Foss the newly elected Democratic representative from Massachusetts, a Hill Co. and J. E. Daly. former Republican and a leading manufacturer, signalized his beginning of active participation in the house with an attack upon the Payac-

Aldrich tariff. Mr. Fess denounced the Republican policy of protection as an unmitteated ovil; flayed the Republican leaders; declared the recent revision of the tariff to be "a deliberate bunke gazar from start to finish;" pronounced in favor of reciprocity, and demanded an "extra session of a new congress" at the earliest opportunity to revise

the turify. "The people are indeed demanding protection," said Mr. Poss, "but the protection they are domanding is

The speaker announced bimself as favoring the creation of a tariff commission, but he wanted the commission composed of non-partisan men whose report could be made direct to Gash last Sunday. The afternoon congress rather than to the president, was spens in dancing. Referring to the provision in the pending sundry civil appropriation sick list last week. bill for an appropriation of \$250,000 for a tariff commission to report to home with his felks. the president he said:

"It cannot be desired that the people have, rightly or wrongly, come to regard this whole 'revision' scheme of the Republican party leaders-us planned in the last national campaign, and as promulgated to cleanse the system. It is safe and in their platform, and an finally butchered in the special tariff session of congress -as an intentional and deliberate bunko game from start to

finish." Mr. Foss urged reciprocity with Foreign nations as the proper middle ground between a protective tariff the Fourth. Better come and have and free trade. He recounted how Republican leaders, such as John Hay and Nelson Dingley, had endeavored to obtain reciprocity with Canada, and how 'McKinley, almost with his dying breath, affirmed reciprocity as the raling keynote of his prespective second term."

"We recall," said he, "how the Radelph, nefarious 'standpat' influence in the Republican party by all sorts of thinking of salling their stock this underhand means, succeeded in de- fall on account of the scarcity of feed feating all these treaties, nullifying stuffs. all this effort and treacherously betraying and assassinating reciprocity until that lumber yard gets started

in its own house." "I recognize that the people have lost confidence in the Republican party and that they are no longer looking to them for an honest revision. The people have turned to the Democratic party. Now the responsibility of an honest revision of the tariff is up to the Democratic party with the aid of the insurgents and such independent elements as will ally themselves with us."-The

Chilton Times.

Foley Kidney Pills have Cured Mc. The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evansville, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was lettered with divar density my head bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Fills my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure regularly and am now perfectly well any case of kidney and bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E. Daly.

The annual subject magning was winter there was a crew of surveyors The vary evening, the in our burg surveying for the Chicago Grand Rapids, Wis., July 13, 1516 have reported by allies a great a hearing and Wisconsin Valley Electric railmly 15. 1510 that a liverificate ground as 70 page, therefore the following from

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Fred Fround has made the purchase

The farmers around here are all Daly.

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Alex Zimmerman won the horse

race Monday as Rudolph .coming in

Chester and Will Roberts attended

far ahead of N. G. Ratelle's trotter.

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KELLNER.

It will be remembered that last

will be work to be completed next 79:2 T. Mrs Frank Buss of your city, is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. Gage, the real estate man.

work, and later locate the prominent

line north to Stevens Point which

transacted business in our village If reports are true, John Eberhardt

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Mrs. Wm. Knoll of Merrill is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schuman, who

every hand to be a stupid, unpartoned then denote went to Wild Rose resided on a farm for many years, The farmers are all very busy harvesting their rye, but the general any benefit to you please use it. report is a light crop, but what else bleve Brown spent the Fourth at dry, the air is dry, the people are a scaly eruption that tortured me tools, etc., and all the labor and ser-

> A baby boy arrived at the Andrew Timm home on Monday.

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Work has been in progress this and last week on the Odd Fellow builda caller at ing, onlarging and substantiating the Walding bells will soon be ringing ing for occupancy by Mr. Carroll trol of himself now and has gained of Grand Rapids as evidence of good wouder who the lacky ones will be with his general store. He has four pounds in two weeks. shipped his goods, so 'tis said.

Fire Saturday morning in the A. Meses Leura Wipdi, Emma Mersus Edward Viertel, Tony Wipfli called residents out of bed at 4 o'clock quite well now and I wish you to terms of this notice, check will be Jr. and Clarence Wipdi spont the in the morning. It was first noticed publish this. protection from the Payno-Aldrich Ecurti at Pittsville where they were by the campers on the common near the river and the alarm given. Quick response of citizens overcome August Haunschild was a visitor boys shooting firstrackers the night cheeks. Minnie Borchard, Greenleaf drawn, without expense to the hidder A targe manber of friends attended the birthday party of Miss Amanda before and the fire probably smouldered all during the night.

Miss Gertrude Potter has been en gaged to teach the third and fourth Mrs. Anton Arnold was on the grades of the city schools for the ensuing year. This is the room taught George Huser spent the Fourth at by Miss Pullen last year.

A number of the friends of Mr. Teething children have more or less the city, surprised them Wednesday removed the tumour, is perfectly and Mrs. John Greenwell, west of diacriscea, which can be controlled by giving Chumberlain's Colie, Cholera birthday of Mr. Greenwell. Refresh you for your successful treatment. time to time up to eighty per cent of and Diarrioca Remody. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the bowels nents and ice cream were served. more than natural and then castor oil

Jos. Blumschy and Miss Martha sen, were married at the county seat and I have gained in weight and completed and accepted by the City Olivar Dudley of Grand Rapids ville. The groom is a farmer of testimonial, for I advise all sick and be paid. was up here looking over his new Hansen town:

Henry Stover has sold his farm in Howard Kaser took several pictures the town of Wood to a man from Chicago who will take possession

October 1st. Must Be Above Suspicion. Kidney and bladder ailments are so serious in their consequences, and if remedy offered for their cure must be above suspicion. Foley Kidney Pills contain no harmful drugs, and have successfully stood a long and thorough test. Johnson & Hill Co. and J. E.

### REMINGTON

James Lowe of Tomah is the guest Rudolph is on the boom. Wait of his son. W. C. Lowe. Miss Bruch of Milwaukee was most, at the home of Mrs. Fred Seebrack this week.

Miss Minnie White is a Grand Rapids visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller and children of Grand Rapids were guests at the Sanger home several days this

Ben Adams of Milwankee is Joe Demski sold several head of guest at the Sanger home.

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Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill., writes: "A few months ago my kid-leys became congested. I had severe nevs became congested. I had severe backache and pain across the kidneys and hips. Foley Kidney Pills promptly cured my backache and corrected the action of my kidneys. This was brought about after my using them for only a few short weeks and I can cheerfully recommend them." Johnson & Hill Co and J. E. Daly.

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THE QUAKER DOCTOR.

and successful specialist, who has friends here for a couple of weeks. -Doctor Garbutt, the well known been traveling in Wisconsin for the last ten years, has arranged to visit among those who went to Green Bay Entered at the Peat Office at Grand contract the light in rectangle in may be consulted at the Dixon House, DePere to see his sister, Mrs. J. may be consulted at the Dixon House, Keyzer, who underwent an operation Saturday and Sunday, July 16, 17. Keyzer, who underwent an operation Doctor Garbutt graduated from the for appendicitis one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Snyder and highest medical colleges of Europe and America, and has had over thirty children were the guests of the R. years experience. He confines his Snyder family in your city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sweeney are happy over the arrival of a baby girl.

practice to chronic or long standing diseases, nervous disorders of children, and skin diseases, in the treatment of which he is eminently succassful. Consultation and advice is free to all, and his terms for treatment are so reasonable as to be within the reach of all sick people. farewell party at Rudolph Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Here are a few extracts from thousands of letters he lias on file sent to Grandshaw and Mr. and Mrs. Paul him by grateful patients, who re- Fontain who departed for Canada quest the contents to be made public; Monday where they will visit for otherwise no letter is ever published: many months. for bowel complaints is Chamberlain' "I am indeed thankful to you for

your wonderful treatment. I walked Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy two miles in the country, picked a It has relieved more pain and suffer large pail of berries and walked back ing, and saved more lives than any again. When I came to you I could not walk two blocks and often could dealers. not move out of the house for weeks, and I had been in that condition for in his eye, which gave five years. My prayer is that others him serious pain. Dr. Jackson of suffering as I have may go to you for Rudolph was summoned and after help, for I know you can cure them. chloroforming the lad procured the You may use this letter in public, sliver. for I wish other sick people to be helped as I was. Thankfully yours, Mrs. Adam Schmocker, Medford.

Ladies

"Am feeling fine, I have no more pain in my head, no dizzy spells, or weak feelings, or back aches like I had before. You are the best doctor that ever struck Medford, and you can use this letter and my name in Very truly yours, l vou. Mrs. E. Williams, Medford.

"I want to let you know I feel horses shoed, tinware mended and all quite well now, and am very thankful to you for what you have done. Auton Brost, Medford.'

"It is with great pleasure I write to inform you of the wonderful improvement in my daughter's health. I feel that I can never thank you SIDE, GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONenough for I believe she would not SIN. have been alive today if it had not been for you. -If my name will be Board of Public Works of Grand Mrs. R. B. Moore, Eau Claire.

"My whole body was covered with of all the material, implements, ds, Wis. Tel. 338 got no relief. I have improved ever East Side in the city of Grand Rap. since I began your treatment three ids, Wisconsin, strictly according to months ago, and now I feel like a plans and specifications for the same, new man and life is worth living, which are now on file in the office

in the of my child, and may the Lord bless at 11:00 o'clock in the forencon. All 141. Spafford Block, cast side. and keep you, and make His face to bids shall be inclosed in an envelope shine upon you and give you peace. securely sealed and be endorsed as Your thankful friend.

Mrs. Emily Masefield, Appleton. furnishing material etc. and building "Since taking your treatment I and constructing Washington Avenue "I am quite well now and am in

deed thankful for your treatment. of the amount of the bid shall be Miss Melvina Yunk, Marinette. "Our boy's daily and nightly check to be payable to the order of Wisconsintroubles are gone, he has perfect con- M. G. Gordon. City Clerk of the city faith of the bidder. If bid is not

Mrs. V. Roble, Fond du Lac. accepted check will be returned. If "I write this to thank you for bid is accepted and the bidder enters your skillful treatment, my wife is into contract and complies with the

Birthel Mersbey, Elkhart Lake. "My boy has not wet the bed since of the successful bidder in an amount your treatment. He eats and sleeps equal to the amount of the proposal. well, and everybody notices his rosy

"Your treatment has been the by the City Attorney and will progreatest success and I have not the vide in substance that the bidder east pain anywhere: Many thanks must furnish all material, tools,

for your help. Rose Bednark, Eau Claire. labor and services necessary to do all "I am very grateful for your treat- of said work strictly according to the nent and an feeling fine now. Herman Arndt, Princeton.

"My daughter, from whom you well, and we are very thankful to G. F. C. Dobbratz, Randolph

"My catarrh is all gone, my nos- and labor and services performed at trils are clear, my hearing is restored time of estimate until work is finally strength, you may use this letter as a Engineer when the balance due will

Miss Hattie Borth, Sheboygan. "Leland feels fine and sleeps well huy the sewer pipe. all night—thousands of worms passed from him; he eats like a thresher. Mrs. E. Lohr, Hartford. "My hand is entirely cured, and am feeling well and strong.

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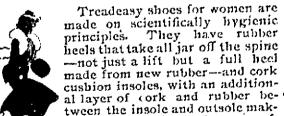
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passed at the last session of the legislature creating a fire and police commission in the cities of the fourth 16, 17, class the police officials of such cities will hereafter be compelled to turn Mrs. Andrew Mosher is ill with all fees collected from lawbreakers scarlet fever. into the city treasury. The law adopts sections of the 1899 law which

previously affected only cities of the second and third class. Under this law the police will not get any more fees, their salaries alone being the only compensation given them. They may however, retain rewards when

given them. This provision will necessitate the placing of warrants in other hands than that of the city police, as it spending a couple of weeks in this cannot be expected that the chief of police would go after a criminal wanted here and stand the expense out of his own pocket. The new law went into effect on July first.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Bery, Mrs. Lyda, card; Compton, Mrs. Mary R.; Fox, Miss Grace, card; Cout, Miss Emma; Harris, Hazel, card; Lienjen, Miss flora;

Podratz, Miss Celia. Gentlemen. Aker, Cyrl; Braman. George; Cochrane, John; Ewing, M. E.; Franklin, M. E.; Francis, Will, eard; Kaiser, L. A.: Kromer, Geo. Kromer, Geo., card; Murphy, Joseph H., 2 foreign letters; Raymaker, E.

D. M. Huntington has fifted the present dry spell. Mr. Huntington Alpine's auto. is of the opinion that the engine should have a new boiler, but does present. The present builter, has surgical operation been in use 20 years or more, and might give out any moment if subjusted to the severe strain that would oe necessary in case of a large fire.

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run, and the public knows that the days of cheap vaudeville and dollar shows are numbered. In the meanwhile be sure to take in the program now running at

-Dactor Garbutt will be at the Saturday. Diron Rouse, Grand Rapids, July

The little daughter of Mr. and in the city on Monday. visiting with friends at LaCrosse for

ousework. Apply to Mrs. W. Mel vin Ruckle, 439 Oak St. Mrs. Wen. Haskins departed on having driven over in Mr. White's is to please some people. Here the

Monday for a weeks visit with rela- auto. tives in Loyal. Ferdinand Phillips of Milwaukee has been looking after his interests

here and at Rudolph. Andrew Land of Ean Chaire city visiting with friends.

Joe Zalawa departed on Monday night for Marchand, Camela, after a) two weeks visit with his family. extended visit at Appleton and

Mrs. A. R. Suter and daughter Ethel visited with Marshfield relatives several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. James Dalzin of Antigo spent several days in this city visiting with friends the past democratic convention,

The foundation for Oscar Uchling's new residence has been completed and roady for occupancy. It presents a the corporers are new at work on very neat appearance. the upper part.

This Lata Doyle of Medford, who is attending summer school at Stevens Point, spent Sanday at the Peter Mefamily bones.

we engine with new valves and is the and all about tiping and active store, and the appearance of things throughout the country. The plan-Mr. and Mrs. John Alpine and Mr. should be a bad fire during the to Stevens Point on Sunday in Mr.

Mrs. Sid Burrows leaves today for Chicago where size will enter one of [ not advise making any change just at the hospitals there and submit to a How the fire started is not known. Mail carrier Martin Jeckson on R.

F. D. 2 is taking a two weeks vacaion. Chas. Hill is looking after his onto during his absence Attys. D. D. Conway and H.

Pitch and Casper Gurder were in Mil wankee on Tuesday to affend the Democratic State convention. -- Don't take chances when H. W.

Barker's Cough Romedy will cure you. Johnson & HIII Co. Mayor Wheelan took a party to Stevens Point on Sunday in his auto-

mobile to witness the ball game returning home the same evening. Percy Daly left last week for visit for several weeks with his to be home in about two weeks. Hettinger, N. D., where he will

Hoy Anderson, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, left for his home in South Bend, Ind., on

brother, Ed, who owns a targe ranch

Monday. The larest addition to the corps of automobiles in this city is a new four cylinder Buick which was recolved by Ernest McFarland on Saturday.

John B. Szymanski has gone to Milwaukee where he has accepted a position as bridge tender. Mrs. Szymanski will join her husband as soon as they can sell their home on 10th Ave. N.

---FOR SALE--11 room house and one lot on 10th Ave. N. City water, electric lights and good cellar. Wilbe sold cheap if taken at once Here's a bargain, John B. Szymanski.

F. R. Huth, editor of the Grantsburg Journal and Sun, was in the ity on Tuesday in attendance at the potato growers meeting held in this city. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

The fire alarm sounded twice on Monday but in both fustances it was on account of fires in the grass or brush on the outskirts of the city, where they could not be reached by

John Schnabel Sr., John Schnabel Jr., Chas. A. Dixon and Fred wholesome bod y-building Schnabel were at Stevens Point Sunday afternoon to witness the ball game, making the trip in the

Will Schrader has accepted a position as salesman in the Centralia Hardware Co.'s store.

Roy, Myron, Nellie and Maurine onway of Miuneapolis, children of John Couway, arrived in the city on Monday for a visit among relatives to be good when water is as scarce disease, and it is the one great con-They made the trip here in Mr. Con- as it is now. way's Locomobile.

Mesers. Frank Brehm and Heary Hill, who are employed in the Fairbanks-Morse machine shops at Belois, returned to their work on Saturday after spending a week visiting with

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Morayian church met at Nokoosa at the home of H. Leverence on Wednesday, there being twenty nine in attendance. They all enjoyed a ride on the street car.

city, has announced himself as a Mr. Briere will also visit Niagara republican candidate for state senator | Falls before his return. for the twenty-first senatorial distriet. Don C. Hall the actor, is also or the same office.

A. U. Chancy, agent for the Cranto the excessively dry weather the enterprising city a first class paper. growers south of here were unable to attend the meeting on account of in the clutches of the vigilant game handles a large volume of business tention of Mr. Chancy to make the rounds and interview as many as bass which they take in Wisconsin. faithful and prompt.

over to attend a meeting of the Crauberry Sales company. Mr. Bissig long is ten inches? This is the the bank. We will be glad to exreports that there is every indication question and the law states that the plain more fully if you will call of a good crop of cranberries on the fish is to be measured not by its entire or write. marsh belonging to Bissig Bros. and length, that is from the tip of the nuless something unforseen happens. nose to the tail, but from the tip of they will have good success again the nose to the end of the body where lave got the theater trust on the this year. Mr. Bissig reports that the tail begins. It is said that a they have been surrounded by fire number of arrests have been made and the greater part of the summer, the persons convicted when they thought drained land in that locality having they were within their rights in burned over several times, until there holding fish which measured ton

is little left besides the sand. -FOR SALE-Two good mileh sunfish must be seven inches or more cows and one work more about 1400 long, the smaller to be returned Thealer cows and one work made thouse the pounds. Apply to A. Kayser, Box same as bass. Every fisherman should add a measuring stick to his kit.—Ex.

### J. E. Normington of Marshfield SOME PEOPLE ARE NEVER SATISFIED

Mr. and Mrs. Dell White of Stevens train will be along.

Point were in the city on Monday,

the National convention of photo-

Miss Delia Fobart and Mrs. P

Kempfert returned Tueslay from an

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nash left on

E. C. Rossier has his new home

The inhabitants of Mosinge have : of Marshfield, was a business visitor recently sent a petition to the St. Paul Rv. Co. asking that another operator be put on duty there so that Miss Vida Riley, who had been passengers taking the morning train will not have to stand out of doors. -WANTED -Girl for general a week, returned home on Thursday without the knowledge of when the the following State and County officers to be voted for at the general

> Now that just shows how hard it rallroad company runs their trains; Will Mrs. G. J. Kandy returned on right by Mosines every day and any. Thursday from Winona where he had body who has the price can go 11ght spent several weeks visiting with down to the deput and step about t and go anywhere they want to, and O. P. Menzel is spending this week still they are kicking because their at Milwanken where he is attending is no telegraph operator there to lauswer fool questions about when the train is going to be in, and how fut; it is to the next station, and what the fare is to Chicago, and what time the train gets to Wansan and other things of that kind. Next thing we hear of they will want the carscrubbed out every spring, plush so car Mr. Nash will attend the state for the ladies and a poor box for the men. The more you do for some

### Uncle Sams Savings Bank System

A silver 10 cent piece will be ail that you will need to start a savings love on the arst Monlay of January, 301. account with Uncle Sam when the

Uncle Sam wants to encourage last Wadnesday aftermion by a small thrift among persons earning small office will capity on the first Monday of January, 1911 wages. He wants the child, as well as the grown-up, to learn to save. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott, who Many persons spend their pennics. house for some time past, returned to regular deposits of \$1.

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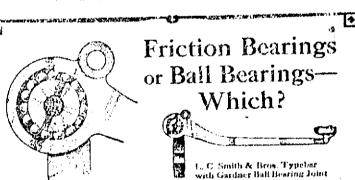
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given them. This provision will necessitate the than that of the city police, as it spending a couple of weeks in this at Milwaukee where he is attending cannot be expected that the chief of city visiting with friends. police would go after a criminal wanted here and stand the expense out of his own pocket. The new law went into effect on July first.

### ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies. Bery, Mrs. Lyda, card; Compton, Mrs. Mary R.; Fox, Miss Grace, card; Gont, Miss Emma; Harris, Hazel, card; Lienjen. Miss Dora: Podratz, Miss Celia.

Gentlemen. Aker, Cyrl; Braman, George: Cochrane, John; Ewing, M. E.; Franklin, M. B.; Francis, Will, card; Kaiser, L. A.: Kromer, Geo.; Kromer, Geo., card; Murphy, Joseph H., 2 foreign letters; Raymaker, E.

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Boy Anderson, who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Anderson, left for his home in South Bend, Ind., on Monday. The latest addition to the corps of

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Milwaukce where he has accepted a position as bridge tender. Mrs. Szymanski will join her husband as soon as they can sell their home on 10th Ave. N.

-FOR SALE-11 room house and one lot on 10th Ave. N. City water, electric lights and good cellar. Wil be sold cheap if taken at once Here's a bargain. John B. Szymanski.

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### Notice of Primary Election.

State of Wisconsin )SS.

County Clerk's Office. Notice is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the several towns, villages, wards and election precincts of said County on the will not have to stand out of doors sixth day of September, 1910. for the purpose of nominating candidates for without the knowledge of when the the following State and Country officers to be voted for at the general election to be held on the Eighth day of November, 1910,

A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Robert M. LaFollotte, whose term of office will expire Match 1th, 1911. A GOVERNOR, in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office

will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D , 1911. A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of John Strange, whose term and go anywhere they want to, and of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911, A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of James A. Frear, whose term

of office will expire on the first Moulay of January, 1911. A STATE TREASURER, in place of Andrew H. Dahl, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, who term stice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E. Beadle,

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, for the Touch Congressional District, consisting of the Counties of Iron, Vilas, Onelda, Forest, Florence, in the depot, and free chewing gum Langlade, Lincoln, Shawano, Marathon, Taylor, Price, Ashland and Wood,

Counties of Adams, Marquotte, Wood and Wanshara A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for Wood County in place of George P Hambricht, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

A COUNTY CLERK in place of Fred H. Eberhardt, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A COUNTY TREASURER, in place of William H. Peters, whose term

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A SHERIFF in place of Michael Griffin, whose term of office will that you will need to start a savings expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A DISTRICT ATTORNEY in place of Ross E. Andrews, whose term

office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT in place of Albert B. Bever,

whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911 A REGISTER OF DEEDS in place of Elmer E. Ames, whose term of flice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911. A CORONER in place of John Werner, whose term of office will expire

on the first Monday of January, 1931. A COUNTY SURVEYOR in place of Donald McKercher, whose term of have been guests at the T. E. Nash The postal bank will receive only office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1991. Notice is further hereby given that the polls of said primary will be

Also all other officers required by law to be nominated at such election FRED II. EBERHARDT, COUNTY CLERK. Dated this 5th day of July, A. D., 1910

### WISCONSIN VOTERS

How do your legislative candidates star-4 on the question of County Option?

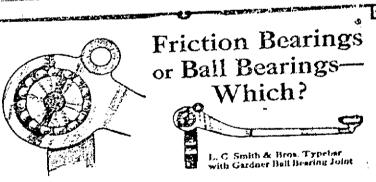
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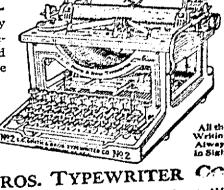


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### GRAND RAPIDS,

OLD-AGE PENSIONS. The expected has happened. A bill for old-age pensions has been introduced in the house of representatives. The introducer is William Bauchop Wilson of Blossburg, Pa., former coal miner, former international secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, who now makes a living for his ten children on a farm, when he is not lucky enough to be drawing a representative's salary, says Brooklyn Cagle. The provisions of the hill give fight pictures. The United Societies \$120 a year to each man or woman over the age of sixty-five who has neither property worth \$1,500 nor an sociation of Police Chiefs are the leadincome of over \$340 a year. Modesty is to be expected of an entering wedge. But Wilson's measure is too modest by half. This is a rich country. How can it expect a person over sixty-five years old to live comfortably on \$126 a year? If the old ago penalon and, and that their exhibition would be In each case were fixed at, say \$5,000 a year, more money would be put in Secretary William Shaw declared that circulation and anyone would have a lee had wired President Taft, Colonel motive for seeking longevity. Nobady would be silly enough to nurse thifft hag them to use their influence to preor to pursue industry any farther than would be needed to keep life going till the age of sixty-five should be reached.

experimentation. The mosquito season is at hand, and New Jersey, where the objectionable Insect most abounds, is moving in the matter of destroying the pest, Bayonno is one of the towns in which energetic and organized action has been taken. Infested sections are to be offed and month the pictures were on exhibiditched, and it is believed that by the tion. methods employed millions of larvae will be killed and thus grave consequences will be averted. It has been shown that combined and systematic effort, including the most scientific means of fighting the cvil, can be very effective, and New Jersey, which has been a great sufferer from the ravages of the mesquito, may add vastly to health and comfort by general war aimed at exterminating the mosaulto

Is Cuba to furnish the means of safeguarding the forests and producing paper at a moderate cost? It is announced from that Island that experiments in manufacturing paper from sugar-cane Aber have proved entirely successful, and that the product can be turned out at much less cost than from wood pulp. Of course the cane is what is left after the augur has been extracted and thus another by-product comes into play. It has also been asserted that American cornstalks may be converted into paper. As there is practically an unlimited supply of such | Hon net Is constitutional, was ronmaterial, making good the assertion dered here Tuesday. should be a very important stop in conservation.

Crossing the English channel in an airship senies to have become almost a habit. Louis Bierlot led the way nearly a year ago and "as followed by Jacques do Lesseps May 21 last. Both the work of reclaiming the arid lands those aviators were Frenchmen, and of the west, and congress but a short they flew from France to England time ago appropriated \$20,000,000 for with the president, Mr. Ballinger an-Now Charles Stewart Rolls, an Eng | the work to be done this year. lishman, has made the trip from England to France and back again without a stop, and therefore holds the record in this particular line of achievement. And he did the trick in a Wright neroplane, so America gets at least part of the credit.

Dispatches from Scattle report an almost unprecedented rush to the gold fields of Alaska. This does not look as though there were general acceptsace of that story that a Scranton alchemist has discovered a method of transmuting baser materials into gold and silver, which, if actually done, would inevitably minimize the value short, the modern prospector or speculator has no use for the philosopher's stone, so engerly sought by the ancients.

The movement for the devising of sanitary rules for all passenger trains and railroad stations is not aimed at originated among them, and was sug- cares to apply for it. gested by Dr. W. A. Applegate, chief surgeon of the Southern railway. The promoting the safety and comfort of convicted of having poisoned Col. the traveling public, and they will cooperate earnestly with the United States public health and marine hos- Ralph S. Lathaw in the criminal court | two Democrats remain on the Supital service in combating germ dis- here. An appeal to the state suprems | prome | bonch-Associate | Justices eases.

How will coming generations get their physical exercise in outdoor rec. Rockefeller arrived Wednesday to pass literally boiled alive by falling in a reations? The motorcycle has played the summer at "Forest Hill," their vat of boiling cement at the Buffinghob with the bicycle, and the power home in East Cleveland. The arrival ton Cement plant Tuesday. He was boat has the sailing boat and the cars- has been delayed by the illness of Mrs. Ashed out of the vat by fellow workmen on the run. A tiny motor now Rockefeller, pushes the light Indian canoe over the shallow lakes and streams, and for some the paddle is too strenuous or too slow. Shail we next see the pedestrian tuck a motor in his pocket and get over the ground without the labor of moving his feet?

Down in Connecticut recently a woman died decause a fortune had been left to her. People who are waiting for rich uncles to pass away destroyed by fire, according to a diswill agree that her action was wholly unjustiflable.

A Boston gentleman has succeeded in breeding a blue rabbit. In other towns, certain men have been able to produce polka-dotted ones, without having a single Burbank up their almost unanimously in the house here

A southern varer propounds the problem, "Was Napoleon a lover or a liar?" Is there anything in history or nature to prevent him from having been both?

A Virginia parson tells us that "life is one grand process of liquidation. He has his financial jargon mixed up. Life makes us pay cont for cent.

After solemn consideration science least dangerous features of kissing.

# Grand Rapids Tribune BAN ON FIGHT FILMS HAS PRAISE FOR POINDEXTER

MOVEMENT AGAINST THEIR EX-HIBITION IS NOW WORLD-WIDE.

MANY CITIES TAKE ACTION

Pictures of Battle Between Johnson and Jeffries Declared to Be Demoralizing and Likely to Cause Race Troubles.

New York -- A movement is on foot wide in its scope, to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries Johnson prize senatorship. of the Christian Endeavor, with 4,000, Colonel Roosevelt, said: "He is the 000 members and the international As | same old president. The man I have

ers of the crusade. graphed to the governor of every that the olclures he barred on the ground that they reproduce an Hegal just as illegal as the actual fight Roosevelt and Governor Hughes, askvent the pictures from being exhib-

The American Vitagraph company, which owns the fight films, is believed For that matter, why not make the ago to have spent \$250,000 in purchasing forty? This is an era of humanitarian the exclusive rights and in taking the pletures. Jeffries was paid \$66, Johnson got \$50,000. while Rickard and Gleason each got onesixth. In addition the moving picturo concern apent a small fortune sending a score of expert operators to Mr. Poindexter is a fine type of a Reno and in other incidental expenacs. The picture people expected to take in \$1,000,000 during the first

Among the larger cities that have already put the stamp of disapproval on the pictures are: Washington, Virginla (entire state), Fort Worth, Tex.; Baltimore, Boston, Lincoln, Neb.; Louisville, Lexington, Kv.: Cincinnati, Athenta, Harrisburg, Pa : Los Angeles, Savananh, and the whole state of

In many southern cities the agita-Hon against the fight pictures is increasing, due to the fact that a negrowas the victor. The crusade bas extanded abroad In Johannesburg. South Africa, the biograph halls themselves have prohibited the pictures.

### RECLAMATION ACT IS VALID

Appellate Court Hands Down Far-Reaching Decision Concerning Arid Lands.

Ban Francisco,--- A far-reaching decision, directly affecting the \$20,000. 000 appropriation recently made by congress and the reclamation service, wherein the United States court of apponis austains the circuit court of Idaho's contention that the reclama- the policy toward public domain

The decision establishes the right of the secretary of the interior to ac- one referred to it "and the Taft-Balquire by condemnation or otherwise linger policy," he said: lands and waters in the furtherance of any reclamation project. The importance to the west lies in

the fact that already the government has expended millions of dollars in The decision of the court of appeals | guit. or extends to the right of the gos

ernment to lake over any needed private water rights in carrying out the provisions of the act. This makes the irrigation projects | Governor Will Probably Succeed Mei of the west authorized by law and

with normit a resumption of work in many sections without delay.

### YOUNG TAFT IS EXONERATED

State Commissioners Find That President's Son Was Not Responsible for Auto Accident.

Beverly, Mass .- President Taft was informed that the state highway comof the yellow and white metals. In missioners have completed their investigation into the accident in which Robert Taft, son of the president, ran down with an automobile Di Gregordle, an Italian laborer.

Young Mr. Taft is completely exonerated, the commissioners deciding that he was in no way responsible for understood here for some time that the accident and the prosident will be the president considered him qualified informed that his son may have an in all legal respects for the place. It the carrying operations, because it automobile licouse as soon as he is known, however, that President

Life Sentence Given Hyde Kansas City, Mo. - Dr. B. C. Hyde Thomas Swove, the millionaire philanthropist, was sentenced to life court was filed by Hyde's attorney. White and Lurton,

Rockefeller's Wife is ill. Cleveland, O .- John D. and Mrs.

Negro Killed Over Fight. Omaha, Nob .-- As the result of a

### Fire in Czar's Palace.

Paris.-A wing of the historic patch received here, and the lose is at least \$2,000.000.

Kidnaping to Bring Death. Baton Rouge, La.-Kidnaping is to be made a capital offense in Louisiana for both principals and accomplices. A measure to this effect was passed of the Milan observatory, who discov-

Saturday.

Boy Killed at Charlvarl Party. Terro Hauto, Ind .- Chauncoy Bealmer, at Jasonville, aged fourteen, was shot and instantly killed by Jennings Wise, aged fourteen, at a charivari party for newlyweds Thursday. Wise says the shooting was accidental.

Grandfather and Grandson Drown, Benton Harbor, Mich.-A double drowning occurred here Friday in St. Joseph river. In attempt to rescue his died Friday at the age of forty-nine nine-year-old grandson, James Mitchell, years. Mr. Wachter served four suchas admitted that microbes are the past seventy, sank to his death when cossive terms in congress. He was a he got beyond his depth.

CONGRESSMAN HAS CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT.

Insurgent" Is Candidate for United States Senator From State of Washington,

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Oyster Bay, N. Y. - One of Colonel Roosevelt's important conferences was held with Representative Poindexter, an Insurgent from the

state of Washington, It can be stated that Congressman Poindexter left Sagamore Hill with strong assurances that he will have which promises to become world the support of Colonel Roosevelt in his campaign fight for the United States Mr. Poindexter, after his visit with

worked with and leved, and I am still going to work with. He is just the The Christian Endeavor society, same as ever. He is a wonderful through its Hoston headquarters, tele- | leader, and he is still the leader. I am tremendously pleased with my talk with date in the Union Wednesday, asking him. He must tell the details, if he wishes, of our conversation. Colonel Roosevelt and I and my associates have always worked together, and he assured me that we will continue togother."

> Congressman Poindexter represents the district from which Secretary Bal-Hager comes.

in speaking of the visit of Mr. Poinlaxter, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Representative Poindexter and I went over together the political situation in the northwest. He assured methat he is in hearty sympathy with my convervation policies. Mr. Poindexter is a candidate for the position of United States sonator and he is polit-Ically opposed to that wing of the party headed by Secretary Ballinger. man.

Washington.—Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, who returned to Washington from Beverly Wednesday, refurred to a report from Oyster Bay that former President Roosevelt had espoused the cause of Representativo Miles Poindexter as a condidate for the senate to succeed Senator Piles of Washington, and said:

"If the published report is true Mr. Roosevelt has been led astray by the deception of people who claim to be his friends" 'He added that he had akon no active part in the politics of Washington for a long time and denied that he headed the party in that state or any wing of it. "I do not consider Mr. Poindexter a Republican," he continued, "but a

rank Socialist or, rather, if he is not one ha will be one seen." Beyorly, Mass .-- After a long con-Perence with President Taft here Tuesday Secretary Richard A. Bal-

inger of the interior department made the emphatic announcement that he will not resign from the cabinet, no matter what the verdict of the congressional investigating committee may be. Secretary Ballinger announced that

would retain the apirit of conservation, but would also encourage the privilege of development. When some "You may call it what you like, but

will tell you one thing-it will follow the lines of the law." Earlier in the day, before seeing Mr. Taft, Mr. Ballinger said that he "was not a quitter," but would not discuss a resignation. After his talk nounced positively that he would not

### HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

ville W. Fuller As Head of Supreme Court.

Washington.-With the death of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and the probable retirement of Associate Justice William H. Moody of the Supreme court, Prosident Taft will have two vacanoles in that court to fill within the next few months.

It is generally believed that Gov Charles E. Hughes of New York, who has been confirmed as an associate justice, will be promoted to chief justice, and that Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago, solicitor general of the department of justice, will be appointed justice in his place. The other alternative suggested is that Mr. Bowers be made chief justice, it having been Taft has considered Covernor Hughes

abilities are concerned. In the event of the retirement of Associate Justice Moody it is believed there is a strong possibility that a Democrat will take his place. With imprisonment at hard labor by Judge the death of Chief Justice Fuller only

also in this connection so far as his

Man Bolled Alive. Hammond, Ind.—Andrew Held was men and the flesh fell from his body.

J. C. Mitchell, Railroad Official, Dead. Council Bluffs, Ia.-Julian C. Mitchquarrel over the Jeffries-Johnson fight ell, prominent in railroad circles and Rufe Coleman was shot and killed for 28 years local passenger agent for Wednesday and Lulu Newman was the Union Pacific and Northwestern wounded by Eugene Jackson. All were roads in this city, died Tuesday from will consist of 12 14-inch guns and 28 were drowned when, the boat cap-

### pneumonia.

Baltic is Safe in Port. New York .- The White Star liner Peterhof palace of St. Petersburg, con- Baltic, which was in a collision with taining treasures of untold value, was the steamer Standard Thursday, arrived safely at quarantine Monday and proceeded up the bay to her dock. She showed no effects of the collision, hough reported scriously damaged.

### Noted Astronomer Expires. Milan.-Professor Schiaparelle, the former chief astronomer and director

ered the canal-like markings on the planet Mars in 1877, died Monday. ceased.

### Balloonist is Killed. Albany, Ind.-When the parachute with which he was attempting to alight after a balloon ascension failed to open Friday, Ray Bradley, twenty-

Republican.

five years old, dropped 1,500 feet and met instant death. Ex-Congressman Wachter Dead. Baltimore, Md.-Former Congress man Frank C. Wachter of this city

THE TROUBLES OF A FISHERMAN

### INDICTED AS JURY TAMPERER

CHICAGO GROCER CHARGED WITH TRYING TO CORRUPT.

Indictment Furnishes Sensation in Legislative Bribery Scandal-Browne's Case Continued.

Chicago -A fresh sensation in connection with the legislative bribery scandal arose when State's Attorney ing John A. Maloy, a grocer, with atlompting to corrupt Oscar T. Morford, who lost their lives as n result of n juror in the recent trial of Lee somebody's blunder. Noil Browne.

Morford, his wife and his father, been sworn, she went to Maloy's would not have to work for a railroad the statements made here by Wall, any more as he would get a lump of says the case was something like

By agreement between counsel the littlely. reirial of the case of Lee O'Noil senator, was continued to July 20.

### DEATH IN TORNADO'S PATH

ing One-Levels Crops-Wires Are Down. Watertown, S. D .- One dead and a

score injured, the main tent and menagerie tent of Ringlings' circus in ruins and two horses killed is the result of a tornado here. The spectators had barely left the

canvas into ribbons. The canvas caught fire from the lamps and was carried blazing into the air by the

It was the heaviest hallstorm over witnessed in the Red river valley. It extended over the northern part of Grand Forks county and across Polk county, Minnesota.

In some sections the crops were pounded down to the ground and leaves were stripped from the trees. past year stand against \$608,589,000 Details are meager, as all wires are down west,

Reports received from Breckenridge, Minn., Grand Forks, N. D., Sloux Falls and Brookings, in South Dakota, tell of bad storms and much damage inside the storm belt, but details are lacking.

### NAVY HEADS ARE FORCED OUT

Captains Veder, Wright and Underwood Make Way for "New Blood" ...Belections Cause Surprise.

Washington .- "Plucked" from the active list of the navy, Captains D. W. Veder, Edmund B. Underwood and Edward Everett Wright were retired. The trio of compulsory transfers completes the quota of fourteen vacancles necessary in the active list to permit promotions under the "new blood" provisions of the naval personnel act. The selections made by the board of five admirals surprised naval of-

ficers.

Pastor's Home is Wrecked. Neoga, Ill.—The home of Rev. R. B. Fisher, pastor of the Neoga Presbyterion church, was dynamited Wednesday. The building was partly wrecked and Rev. Fisher's wife was badly injured. No clue has been found to the person who threw the bomb.

### Brazil Orders Sea Glant.

London,-Brazil has ordered of the Armstrong company a super-Dread river near here, Wednesday, Oscar naught of 32,000 tons. The armament Bishop and Charles Kalser of St. Louis six and four-inch guns.

### Maniac Slays His Father.

Kill City, Kan.-Buck Plant, who cut his father's throat.

### Sanders Succeeds McEnery. Baton Rouge, La.-Gov. Jared Y.

Six Children Disappear. Terre Haute.—Six children disappeared Sunday from the children's home at Hadley. The officials of the press stage which runs between Plainstitution say a wandering violinist cerville and Norwood in San Miguel had been in the neighborhood and of- county. Several passengers were

Four Drown in Cloudburst. Lexington, Ky.-One man and three children were drowned at Winchester, Ky., Monday, when a cloudburst caused \$50,000 damage. Many buildings were business houses and residences were swept away.

### WRECK DEATHS NUMBER 23

Cincinnati, July 6 .-- Three names

were added to the list of killed in the

Big Four Officials Place Blame for Rallroad Accident at Middletown on Train Dispatcher.

wreck on the C. H. & D. tracks near Middlotown, and the death of two more, which is expected by the physicians, will bring the number up to 25. William Anninger of Springfield, an unidentified white man now at Mid-Wayman Wednesday announced that dictown, and Evelyn Lloyd of Roundan Indictment had been voted charg. Point, Me,, who died at the Dayton hospital, complete the list of these

Officials of the Big Four say that the cause of the wreck can be found Thorough Morford, testified before the in the fact that train dispatcher Smith grand jury. Mrs. Morford testified of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton that shortly after the Browne jury had road in Dayton, is alleged to have "busted" or revoked an order giving grocery within the neighborhood in the freight train until 1:07 p. m. to which the Morfords live Maloy, she make the siding at Ponsttown, and is said, gave her two cigars, which he | said to have failed to give the passenasked her to give to her husband, who | ger a copy of this order. Had he had been accepted on the jury. Maloy given Pilot Wall a copy of this order usked her to use her influence to per- the passenger train would have resuade her husband to vote for the ac- mained at Ponst-Town until the quittal of Browne, holding out as a freight passed it. General Manager reward of doing so that Morford Gould of the C. H. & D., replying to

An eleven-months-old baby hurled Browne, charged with bribing Repre- 100 feet from the telescoped second sentative Charles A. White to vote for car of the wrock was found alive in a William Lorimer for United States near-by corn field many hours after the accident. The baby was orphaned by the wreck, both parents having been killed in the wreck.

that, but he would not say so pos-

### TREASURY HAS A SURPLUS Hits Circus and Shatters Tent, Kill-Year Ends With Government Ahead \$9,402,000, Against Deficit of \$58,-734,000 Last June.

Washington.--- A surplus of \$9,402,000 ip the ordinary receipts and expenditures, against a deficit last year of \$58,734,000 was announced by the tent when the first blast ripped the treasury department Friday. The total deficit over all, which in-

cludes canama canal expenditures and the public debt, is \$25,884,000, against \$118,795,000 last year. The total ordinary treasury receipts were \$13,300,000; total for month, \$76,-

271,000, and for the fiscal year just closed, \$669,064,000. The corporation tax receipts, which are included in the last named figures, aggregated \$17,362,000. The total ordinary receipts for the

for last year. The customs receipts during the past fiscal year reached \$332,785,000, against \$300,711,000 last year; the internal revenue \$267. 823,000, against \$240,212,000 last year. and miscollaneous, \$51,093,000, against \$56,664,000 last year. The aggregate expenditures for the past fiscal year reached \$659,662,000,

against \$662,324,000 last year. Among the ordinary expenditures were grants from the treasury of \$8,495,000 on ac- mous. count of postal deficiency, against simflar grants last year of \$19,501,000. Sir Charles Hardinge Made Peer. London.-Sir Charles Hardinge,

whose appointment as vicercy of In-

dia in succession to the Earl of Minto

was officially announced on June 10, has been elevated to the pecrage. Normal Corn Crop in Iowa, Des Moines, Ia .- Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who spoke at

Ames, said that Iowa would have a normal crop and that oats looked safe. Girl Fails to Meet Man; Shot. Kansas City, Mo.-Miss Ruby Hirsch, aged twenty-two years, was

shot and fatally injured Wednesday

by Edward Baker, a contractor, forty-

seven years old, because she failed to

keep a luncheon engagement. Swept Over Dam; Drowned. Cedar Hill, Mo .- Swept over a mill dam in a frall fishing boat on the Big sized in the rapids.

Dan Patch Goes to Pasture. New York.-Dan Patch was on Tues-

escaped from the insane asylum at day retired from the racing and speed Parsons, Kan., Tuesday, went to the exhibition circuit. M. W. Savage, his home of George Plant, his father, here, lowner, is authority for the statement and crushed the old man's head with the animal never again will be asked a hammer as he lay asleep. Plant then to start in attempts to lower world's records.

Jilted Man Murders Girl. Detroit, Mich .- Spurned by the girl Sanders was on Tuesday elected Uni- he loved, Edward Weiss Tuesday shot ted States senator from Louisiana, suc- and killed Gertrude Lubowitz and ceeding Samuel Douglass McEnery, de turned the weapon on himself. He is dying in the hospital.

Masked Bandit Robs Stage. Montrose, Col.-A masked bandit early Friday held up the mail and exfered to take the children to Terre lined up along the road and compelled to surrender their valuables.

> International Falls, Minn.-Fire Friday practically wiped out the town of Mizpah, 40 miles south of here. Many burned, Loss, \$60,000,

Mizpah, Minn., Wrecked by Fire.

### IN BRIEF

OVATION IS GIVEN CHAMPION JOHNSON ON HIS ARRIVAL Manitowoc - July 3 was Home

Ring Mars Greatest Welcome Ever Accorded to a Col-

here Thursday. So tremendous was the crush of squad of policemen put there for the purpose failed to keep back the press. Terralnment was carried out when the Clubs were drawn and used friely by the bluecoats, but, undaunted, the Rivers on Monday throng pressed on, lending the air with their cites. Thits were to sed sykward and when they came down their owners long since Ind been pushed forward and away from them. For a space of fully five amounts the champlon was so bemined in by the and that he could not move in any

Then a band of policemen formed a flying wedge, and plunged down the platform with the colored pugilist among them, but at the end of the olafform near the station steps onother body of fight "tana" met their companions and another enforced delay ensued. And all the time the shouting grew wilder and wilder Suddenly above the heads of the

direction

hrong was seen the hend and shoulders of a hig colored man. It was lack Johnson and he was being carried on the shoulders of the men of his race. I'p the steps they ran with him and bundled him into an anto which stood at the curb. The multitude fell back and the big fellow atome of the new federal building in stood up in his car, smiled and waved this city was laid by the grand lodge his hand. There was no doubt of R. A F. & A M. of the state. Officers Jack Johnson was "tickled to death"

in automobiles, his machine was from surrounding towns and former driven rapidly to his home in Wabash members of the local lodge, were in avende mother's home about 6,000 persons champion nearly fifteen infinites to get singing by the Masonic quartet. mother was first to greet him as he entered. Hardly had the black champion

which Johnson is wearing.

President Will Extend Vacation Ten Days and Make Trip Along Maine Coast.

Beverly, Mass -- President Taft decided Thursday that at the end of his ten days' vacation he will take a ten days' cruise in the naval yacht Mayflower for the purpose of resting up. The cruise will start on July 18, on which date, donning the uniform of commander-in-chief of the navy, which, by the way, is the same as that of commander-in-chief of the army and resident, Mr. Taft, accompanied by his family, will board the Mayflower and weigh anchor for Bar Harbor and other summer ports of eall on the Maine coast. Har Harbor will be the base from

which short trips will be made to near-by points. The party will sleep on board the yacht at night, but will probably go ashore at various places where the golfing looks good. A convoy will probably follow the

Mayflower, as it is regarded as too great a risk to have the president go to sea without assistance being in easy reach in case of accident.

### BEGINS AN INFAMOUS RULE

Nicaragua Adopts Reconcentration Policy Under Which, for Years, Spain Governed Cuba.

Washington.-The state department s informed that Nicaragua has begun the reconcentration policy which made Spanish rule in Cuba so infa-The department has the text of an

order issued by Sebastiana Salinas of the department of Granada, which commands "all the inhabitants of the Mombacko Ridge to assemble within twenty-four hours in Granada, without distinction of age or sex." Persons not complying will be "re-

garded as revolutionists and treated as such," That is, if General Salinas thinks fit he may shoot them or starve them into submission. The people of this ridge are anti-Madriz and they are to be crushed in the most barbarous manner. Triple Tragedy in Chicago.

Chicago.-A gruesome tragedy occurred at dawn in a little cottage in North Kedzie avenue Thursday when woman, crazed by jealousy and melancholia which followed marital discord of long standing, shot and probably fatally wounded her husband, Annabelle, then clasped the dying child to her bosom and ended her own life by swallowing carbolic acid. Mrs. Emma Mulsaw, the wife and mother who did this, also was 24 years old.

Paris Faces a Railway Strike. Paris, France.-- A general railway trike is threatened. The men. who demand an increase in wages and other concessions. Thursday voted to strike in principle pending the result of negotiations with the com-

Building to Honor Bill Nye. Salisbury, N. C .- The Bill Nye memorial committee has decided that the memorial shall take the form of a building at, the Stonewall Jackson Fraining school at Concord, N. C. Des Moines Building Tied Up,

Des Molpes, In .- Pour hundred union carpenters were locked out by the Master Bullders' association of Des Moines Thursday because the carpenters refused to work with nonunion structural ironworkers. All big building contracts are tled up. Two Die in Runaway.

Ashland, Ky .-- in a runaway Thurs day Kirk Voliner and Jude Bruning, two wealthy residents of this place, were thrown from a rig in front of a traction car and instantly killed.

# CHEERS GREET JACK STATE NEWS TUMOR OF

coming day in Manitowor About 'ARTHA" GRINS WITH DELIGHT \$,500 former residents of the county were here, including 500 members of the Manitowee County club of Chi-Filing of Suit to Recover Diamond engo. On Monday the thousands who were in the city went to Two Rivers, were in the city went to Two Invers, ask miles from here, the two cities Removed by Lydia E. Pinkholding the reunion in conjunction, Manitowoc's former residents were guests of the sister city, as the result Chicago - A welcome such as no of some one conceiving the rather unique idea of holding a double homeother colored man of modern times has received was accorded Juck Johncoming. Horse races, a debate, conson when he returned to his home certs and other amusements made Sunday's program here a lively one. The 'visitors gathered at the courthouse, humanity which powed from all quare; where bands furnished muste and City ters that the combined efforts of a Altorney Hangen gave an address of welcome. A splendid program of our

> Grand Rapids Gov The ldson has approved the patole of Maryln Penner, recommended by the state board of pardons Fenner was sent to state prison

> celebration was transferred to Two

from Wood county after being conyieled of the murder of an old man. He received a life sentince and has вети и 20 услга.

Throughout a strongly contested trial Fenner persistently denied have ing committed the cilme. Elkhart Lake -- The convention of the

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association

elected the following officers for 1911: Presidents O T Erhart, La Crosse. First vice president- M. C. Tracer, New London. Second vice president -1. H. Kres sin, Milwaukce.

Secretary D. B. Helmstreet, Pal-DISTA Treasurer-W. P. Clark, Milton. Plattoville - With Impresidve cornmondes of the order, the corner-

and members of the grand lodge, as Pursued by fight tans and admirers well as a large number of Masons Along the thoroughture attendance and took part in the cerecrowds wildly cheered. In front of his monies. Congressman A. W. Kopp de-Hyered the principal address and the packed the street, and it took the program included band music and from the curb late the house. His Roswell - Forest fires sweeping upon this city from the west de-

stroyed the sawnill and boarding house of the Boswell Lumber company reached his home city before George of Minneapolis and a large amount of W. Little, his former manager, filed a timber. The escape of about thirty suit against him for the recovery of a residences is regarded as intraculous. diamond ring, said to be worth \$1,200, Although the flames were headed for the dwellings, they furned sharply to the north as they reached the village. Again heading south, they wiped out TAFT TO TAKE YACHT CRUISE the company's property. The loss is beayy. Madison -- The contract for the construction of the new blology

> sin has been awarded to T. C. McCarthy, Mudison, by members of the executive committee of the board of regents. Mr. McCarthy's original bid, which was the lowest submitted, called for \$201,000, but was revised to \$193,-000, after the regents had decided to eliminate some of the construction work. Appleton.--Appleton police have been asked to find Mrs. Joseph Bennett and three children, who are

laboratory at the University of Wiscon-

supposed to be in this city, baving disappeared, it is said, from their Oshkosh home on Juna 14. Joseph Kennatt notified the Appleton officers of the disappearance of his wife and three children, saying that he learned that all of them were in Appleton last Saturday and Sunday. River Falls -- C. W. Taylor, dairy farmer, was drowned while bath-

ing at Glenmont, on Lake St. Croix. He was with a party of friends and roll tected against supiter's bolts. The rods atives enjoying an annual family re- will be put on every part of the buildunion. They were wading in shallow ing, except the low offices where the water, when suddenly Mr. Taylor dis- president transacts his official busiappeared, having stapped off one of the ness. Col. Spencer S. Colby, United treacherous ledges. The body was re- States superintendent of public covered. Green Bay,-The Ann Arbor Rail-

road company has closed a contract with the American Shiphuliding company for a car ferry to cost \$400, The new beat will be 330 feet keel, 56 feet beam, 21 feet deep. The steamer, which will be operated between Frankfort and Manitowec, will he delivered in December.

Kenosha,-Judge E. B. Belden handed down an order dismissing the petition of farmers in the town of Bristol for the digging of a ditch which has been known for many years as the "Dutch Gap," It was planned to build the ditch more than fifteen years ago, but a bitter warfare had been made against the move.

Oconto.-With the signing of the rivers and harbors bill by the president a harbor for the city of Oconto is practically assured. The appropriation of \$75,000 by the government will be come available when the city raises the sum of \$25,000 for the construction of revelments near the mouth of the

Green Hay.-Judgo Hastings de

nied the motion of the defendant for a new trial in the action of John Zerntsky against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and ordered judgment on the verdict of the jury. The judgment is \$6,000 and costs. Zeratsky is the brakeman who, it is Henry H. Mulsaw, twenty-four years alleged, had a leg injured in the wreck old, and her three-year-old daughter, at Hilbert Junction three years ago. Madison.-The Danc county asylum farm near Verona will be used as a local demonstration farm by the agronomy department of the agricultural experiment station in Madison this aummer. Prairie Du Chien,-With

water in the Mississippi registering only 1.3 feet, the pour! fishers are now digging mussel shells with their hands. The increased amount of shells secured in this way has been the means of finding an unusual number of pearls and the last week has unearthed scores of geme valued at from \$200 to \$500 each. Watertown.-The title of the

former Northwestern university in this city has been changed to Northwestern college by the board of trustees, and not to College of Watertown, as has been reported.

Fond du Lac.-The police are investigating an alleged assault and robbery reported by Ell Hirte, a saloonkeeper. According to Mr. Hirte's statements he was struck insensible by a burgiar while firing at two of the man's accomplices. He further alleges that his pockets were looted

Durand.-Fire destroyed John J Black's three-story warehouse and Miles brothers' feed mill, the loss being \$9,500, partly insured. Mr. Black was overcome by heat. This is the third fire this week of mysterious origin and incendiarism is suspected.

# **GROWTH**

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and feel so well that my friends keep asking me what has helped me so much and I about a so helped me so much, and I gladly recommend your much, and I gladly recommend your Vegetable Compound "—Mrs. WILLIE EDWARDS, Holly Springs, Miss. One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy—tumor. If you have mysterious pains, indammation, ulcera-

mysterious panis, mammacion, decra-tion or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital opera-tion, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegotable compound at once.
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### PROOF in the **Morning!**

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"There are very few women arch! Lec Is.

being called 'designing creatures.' "

"No wonder. Women do not reliah

Lightning Rods on the White House. The White House is going to have lightning rods. They will be put on some time this summer. The distinguished occupants of the mansion past and present have never been progrounds and buildings, persuaded Mr. Taft that the White House ought to be equipped with the rods and executive approval was given. The cost will be between \$500 and \$600,---Phile-

delphia North American. A Berious Blunder. "Yes," said the drug clerk, "I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night." "lsn't a man apt to make mistake:

working in semi-darkness?" "You bet he is. I look a plugged quarter once."

Eugreen of Misery. Two young ladies were talking the

other day about a third who had just become engaged to a widowert, who plays the cornet and has four children. "What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cor-"Nothing," said the other, "except, perhaps, six children and a trombone

Few of us use to the full the resources of hanniness that are available. Happiness depends upon the treatment of what we have, and not of what we have not.-E. J. Hardy.

Why Bother About It?

"Do you think a man who will neglect his husiness to go to baseball games is of sound mind?" "Oh, come, let's be optimistic. I can't believe everybody's crazy."

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OLD-AGE PENSIONS.

The expected has happened. A bill for old-age pensions has been introfuced in the house of representatives. The introducer is William Bauchop Pictures of Battle Between Johnson Wilson of Blossburg, Pa., former coal miner, former international secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, who now makes a living for his ten children on a farm, when he is not lucky enough to be drawing a representative's salary, says Brooklyn Eagle. The provisions of the bill give fight pictures. The United Societies \$120 a year to each man or woman over the age of sixty-five who has neither property worth \$1,500 nor an income of over \$240 a year. Modesty is to be expected of an entering wedge. But Wilson's measure is too modest by half. This is a rich country. How can it expect a person over sixty-five years old to live comfortably on \$120 a year? If the old-age pension in each case were fixed at, say \$5,000 just as illegal as the actual fight. a year, more money would be put in circulation and anyone would have a he had wired President Tatt, Colonel motive for seeking longevity. Nobody would be silly enough to nurse thrift or to pursue industry any further than would be needed to keep life going till the age of sixty-five should be reached. For that matter, why not make the age forty? This is an era of humanitarian experimentation.

The mosquito season is at hand, and New Jersey, where the objectionable insect most abounds, is moving in the matter of destroying the pest. Bayonne is one of the towns in which energetic and organized action has been taken. Infested sections are to be offed and ditched, and it is believed that by the methods employed millions of larvae will be killed and thus grave consequences will be averted. It has been shown that combined and systematic effort, including the most scientific Louisville, Lexington, Ky.; Cincinnati, means of fighting the evil, can be very effective, and New Jersey, which has Savannah, and the whole state of been a great sufferer from the ravages of the mosquito, may add vastly to health and comfort by general war aimed at exterminating the mos-

is Cuba to furnish the means of safeguarding the forests and producing paper at a moderate cost? It is annonneed from that island that experiments in manufacturing paper from sugar-cane fiber have proved entirely successful, and that the product can be turned out at much less cost than from wood pulp. Of course the cane is what is left after the sugar has been extracted, and thus another by-product comes into play. It has also been asserted that American cornstalks may he converted into paper. As there is practically an unlimited supply of such material, making good the assertion should be a very important step in conservation.

Crossing the English channel in an airship semes to have become almost a habit. Louis Blertot led the way nearly a year ago and was followed by Jacques de Lesseps May 21 last. Both those aviators were Frenchmen, and of the west, and congress but a short they flew from France to England, time ago appropriated \$20,000,000 for Now Charles Stewart Rolls, an Eng. the work to be done this year. lishman, has made the trip from England to France and back again without a stop, and therefore holds the record in this particular line of achievement. And he did the trick in a Wright aeroplane, so America gets at least part of the credit.

Disputches from Seattle report an almost unprecedented rush to the gold fields of Alaska. This does not look as though there were general acceptance of that story that a Scranton alchemist has discovered a method of transmuting baser materials into gold and silver, which, if actually done, would inevitably minimize the value of the yellow and white metals. In short, the modern prospector or speculator has no use for the philosopher's stone, so eagerly sought by the ancients.

The movement for the devising of sanitary rules for all passenger trains and railroad stations is not aimed at the carrying operations, because it originated among them, and was suggested by Dr. W. A. Applegate, chief surgeon of the Southern railway. The railroads have always been leaders in promoting the safety and comfort of the traveling public, and they will cooperate earnestly with the United States public health and marine hospital service in combating germ diseases.

How will coming generations get their physical exercise in outdoor recreations? The motorcycle has played hob with the bicycle, and the power boat has the sailing boat and the oursmen on the run. A tiny motor now pushes the light Indian cance over the shallow lakes and streams, and for some the paddle is too strenuous or too slow. Shall we next see the pedestrian tuck a motor in his pocket and get over the ground without the labor of moving his feet?

Down in Connecticut recently s woman died decause a fortune had been left to her. People who are waiting for rich uncles to pass away will agree that her action was wholly unjustifiable.

A Boston gentleman has succeeded in breeding a blue rabbit. In other towns, certain men have been able to for both principals and accomplices. produce polka-dotted ones, without A measure to this effect was passed having a single Eurbank up their almost unanimously in the house here

A southern paper propounds the problem, "Was Napoleon a lover or a Har?" Is there anything in history or nature to prevent him from having been both?

A Virginia parson tells us that "life is one grand process of liquidation." He has his financial jargon mixed up. Life makes us pay cent for cent.

After solemn consideration science has admitted that microbes are the least dangerous features of kissing. he got beyond his depth.

# Grand Rapids Tribune BAN ON FIGHT FILMS HAS PRAISE FOR POINDEXTER

WISCONSIN. MOVEMENT AGAINST THEIR EX-HIBITION IS NOW WORLD-WIDE.

MANY CITIES TAKE ACTION

moralizing and Likely to Cause state of Washington. Race Troubles.

which promises to become world the support of Colonel Roosevelt in his wide in its scope, to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson prize of the Christian Endeavor, with 4,000,-000 members and the International Association of Police Chiefs are the leaders of the crusade.

through its Boston headquarters, tele- leader, and he is still the leader. I am graphed to the governor of every state in the Union Wednesday, asking that the pictures be barred on the ground that they reproduce an illegal act, and that their exhibition would be have always worked together, and he Secretary William Shaw declared that ing them to use their influence to prevent the pictures from being exhib-The American Vitagraph company,

which owns the fight films, is believed to have spent \$250,000 in purchasing the exclusive rights and in taking the pictures. Jeffries was paid \$66,-666, while Johnson got \$50,000. Rickard and Gleason each got onesixth. in addition the moving picture concern spent a small fortune sending a score of expert operators to Mr. Poindexter is a fine type of a Reno and in other incidental expenses. The picture people expected to take in \$1,000,000 during the first month the pictures were on exhibi-Among the larger cities that have

already put the stamp of disapproval on the pictures are: Washington, Virginia (entire state), Fort Worth, Tex.; Baltimore, Boston, Lincoln, Neb.; Atlanta, Harrisburg, Pa.; Los Angeles,

In many southern cities the agitation against the fight pictures is increasing, due to the fact that a negro was the victor. The crusade has ex-In Johannesburg, tended abroad. South Africa, the biograph halls themselves have prohibited the pictures.

RECLAMATION ACT IS VALID Appellate Court Hands Down Far Reaching Decision Concerning

Arid Lands.

San Francisco.-A far-reaching decision, directly affecting the \$20,000,-000 appropriation recently made by congress and the reclamation service, gressional investigating committee wherein the United States court of ap- may be. peals sustains the circuit court of Idaho's contention that the reclamation act is constitutional, was rendered here Tuesday.

The decision establishes the right of the secretary of the interior to acquire by condemnation or otherwise linger policy," he said: lands and waters in the furtherance of any reclamation project,

The importance to the west lies in the fact that already the government has expended millions of dollars in the work of reclaiming the arid lands

The decision of the also extends to the right of the government to take over any needed private water rights in carrying out the provisions of the act.

This makes the irrigation projects of the west authorized by law and vill permit a resumption of work in many sections without delay.

YOUNG TAFT IS EXONERATED

State Commissioners Find That President's Son Was Not Responsible for Auto Accident.

Beverly, Mass.-President Taft was informed that the state highway commissioners have completed their investigation into the accident in which Robert Tait, son of the president, ran down with an automobile Di Gregordio, an Italian laborer.

Young Mr. Taft is completely exonerated, the commissioners deciding cares to apply for it,

Life Sentence Given Hyde. Kansas City, Mo. - Dr. B. C. Hyde, convicted of having poisoned Thomas Swope, the millionaire philanthropist, was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by Judge Ralph S. Lathaw in the criminal court here. An appeal to the state supreme court was filed by Hyde's attorney.

Rockefeller's Wife is III.

Cleveland, O.-John D. and Mrs. Rockefeller arrived Wednesday to pass the summer at "Forest Hill," has been delayed by the illness of Mrs. Rockefeller.

Negro Killed Over Fight Omana, Neb .- As the result of a quarrel over the Jeffries Johnson fight Rufe Coleman was shot and killed Wednesday and Lulu Newman was wounded by Eugene Jackson. All were negroes.

Fire in Czar's Palace. Paris.-A wing of the historic Peterhof palace of St. Petersburg, con-

taining treasures of untold value, was destroyed by fire, according to a dispatch received here, and the loss is at least \$2,000,000. Kidnaping to Bring Death.

Baton Rouge, La.-Kidnaping is to be made a capital offense in Louisiana Saturday.

Boy Killed at Charlvari Party. Terre Haute, Ind.-Chauncey Bealmer, at Jasonville, aged fourteen, was shot and instantly killed by Jennings alight after a balloon ascension falled Wise, aged fourteen, at a charivari to open Friday, Ray Bradley, twenty party for newlyweds Thursday. Wise five years old, dropped 1,500 feet and says the shooting was accidental. Grandfather and Grandson Drown.

Benton Harbor, Mich.-A double

WITH ROOSEVELT.

"Insurgent" is Candidate for United States Senator From State of Washington.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. - One of Colnel Roosevelt's important conferences was held with Representative and Jeffries Declared to Be De- Poindexter, an Insurgent from the

It can be stated that Congressman Poindexter left Sagamore Hill with New York.—A movement is on foot strong assurances that he will have campaign fight for the United States senatorship. Mr. Poindexter, after his visit with

Colonel Roosevelt, said: "He is the same old president. The man I have worked with and loved, and I am still going to work with. He is just the The Christian Endeavor society, same as ever. He is a wonderful tremendously pleased with my talk with him. He must tell the details, if he wishes, of our conversation. Colonel Roosevelt and I and my associates assured me that we will continue together.

Congressman Poindexter represents the district from which Secretary Ballinger comes. In speaking of the visit of Mr. Poin-

lexter, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Representative Poindexter and I went over together the political situation in the northwest. He assured me that he is in hearty sympathy with my conservation policies. Mr. Poindexter is a candidate for the position of United States senator and he is politically opposed to that wing of the party headed by Secretary Bullinger,

Washington.—Secretary Bailinger of the interior department, who returned to Washington from Beverly Wednesday, referred to a report from Oyster Bay that former President Roosevelt had espoused the cause of Representative Miles Poindexter as a candidate for the senate to succeed Senator Plles of Washington, and said:

"If the published report is true Mr. Roosevelt has been led astray by the deception of people who claim to be his friends." 'He added that he had aken no active part in the politics of Washington for a long time and denied that he headed the party in that state or any wing of it. "I do not consider Mr. Poindexter a Republican," he continued, "but a

rank Socialist or, rather, if he is not

one he will be one soon."

Beverly, Mass.-After a long conference with President Taft here Tuesday Secretary Richard A. Balinger of the interior department made the emphatic announcement that he will not resign from the cabinet, no matter what the verdict of the con-

Secretary Ballinger announced that the policy toward public domain would retain the spirit of conservation, but would also encourage the privilege of development. When some one referred to it "and the Tait-Bal-"You may call it what you like, but

will tell you one thing-it will follow the lines of the law." Earlier in the day, before seeing Mr. Taft, Mr. Ballinger said that he was not a quitter," but would not discuss a resignation. After his talk with the president, Mr. Ballinger announced positively that he would not

HUGHES FOR CHIEF JUSTICE Governor Will Probably Succeed Mei

Supreme Court. Washington.-With the death of Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller and the probable retirement of Associate Justice William H. Moody of the Supreme court, President Taft will have two vacancies in that court to fill.

ville W. Fuller As Head of

within the next few months. It is generally believed that Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York, who has been confirmed as an associate justice, will be promoted to chief justice, and that Lloyd W. Bowers of Chicago, solicitor general of the de partment of justice, will be appointed justice in his place. The other alternative suggested is that Mr. Bowers be made chief justice, it having been that he was in no way responsible for understood here for some time that the accident and the president will be the president considered him qualified informed that his son may have an in all legal respects for the place. It automobile license as soon as he is known, however, that President Taft has considered Governor Hughes also in this connection so far as his

abilities are concerned. In the event of the retirement of Associate Justice Moody it is believed there is a strong possibility that a Democrat will take his place. With the death of Chief Justice Fuller only two Democrats remain on the Supreme bench-Associate Justices White and Lurton.

Man Bolled Alive.

Hammond, Ind.—Andrew Held was iterally boiled alive by falling in a men and the flesh fell from his body.

J. C. Mitchell, Railroad Official, Dead. Council Bluffs, Ia .- Julian C. Mitchell, prominent in railroad circles and for 28 years local passenger agent for the Union Pacific and Northwestern roads in this city, died Tuesday from pneumonia.

Baltic Is Safe in Port. New York.—The White Star liner Baltic, which was in a collision with the steamer Standard Thursday, arrived safely at quarantine-Monday and proceeded up the bay to her dock She showed no effects of the collision. though reported seriously damaged.

Noted Astronomer Expires. Milan - Professor Schlaparello, the former chief astronomer and director of the Milan observatory, wno discovered the canal-like markings on the planet Mars in 1877, died Monday.

Balloonist is Killed.

Albany, Ind.—When the parachute with which he was attempting to met instant death.

Ex-Congressman Wachter Dead. Baltimore, Md. Former Congre drowning occurred here Friday in St. man Frank C. Wachter of this city Joseph river. In attempt to rescue his died Friday, at the age of forty nine nine-year-old grandson, James Mitchell, years. Mr., Wachter served four sucpast seventy, sank to his death when cessive terms in congress. He was a Republican.

THE TROUBLES OF A FISHERMAN



### INDICTED AS JURY TAMPERER

CHICAGO GROCER CHARGED WITH TRYING TO CORRUPT.

Indictment Furnishes Sensation In Legislative Bribery Scandal— Browne's Case Continued.

Chicago.-A fresh sensation in connection with the legislative bribery scandal arose when State's Attorney Wayman Wednesday announced that an indictment had been voted charging John A. Maloy, a grocer, with attempting to corrupt Oscar T. Morford, a juror in the recent trial of Lee

O'Neil Browne. Morford, his wife and his father, been sworn, she went to Maloy's "busted" or revoked an order giving said, gave her two cigars, which he said to have failed to give the passenasked her to give to her husband, who ger a copy of this order. Had he had been accepted on the jury. Maloy given Pilot Wall a copy of this order asked her to use her influence to per- the passenger train would have requittal of Browne, holding out as a reward of doing so that Morford any more as he would get a lump of money.

By agreement between counsel the retrial of the case of Lee O'Nell William Lorimer for United States senator, was continued to July 20.

DEATH IN TORNADO'S PATH

lits Circus and Shatters Tent, Kill-Ing One-Levels Crops-Wires Are Down.

Watertown, S. D .- One dead and a score injured, the main tent and menagerie tent of Ringlings' circus in ruins and two horses killed is the

result of a tornado here. The spectators had barely left the tent when the first blast ripped the anvas into ribbons. The canvas caught fire from the lamps and was carried blazing into the air by the

It was the heaviest hailstorm ever witnessed in the Red river valley. It extended over the northern part of Grand Forks county and across Polk county, Minnesota.

In some sections the crops were pounded down to the ground and leaves were stripped from the trees. Details are meager, as all wires are down west.

Reports received from Breckenridge, Minn., Grand Forks, N. D., Sloux Falls and Brookings, in South Dakota, tell of bad storms and much damage inside the storm belt, but de \$56,664,000 last year. tails are lacking.

NAVY HEADS ARE FORCED OUT

Captains Veder, Wright and Underwood Make Way for "New Blood" -Selections Cause Surprise.

Washington.-"Plucked" from the active list of the navy, Captains D. W. Veder, Edmund B. Underwood and Edward Everett Wright were retired. The trio of compulsory transfers completes the quota of fourteen vacancles necessary in the active list to permit promotions under the "new blood" provisions of the naval personnel act.

The selections made by the board of five admirals surprised naval officers.

Pastor's Home is Wrecked. Neoga, Ill.—The home of Rev. R. B. Fisher, pastor of the Neoga Presbyvat of boiling cement at the Buffing terian church, was dynamited Wednes home in East Cleveland. The arrival ton Cement plant Tuesday. He was day. The building was partly wrecked fished out of the vat by fellow work and Rev. Fisher's wife was badly in seven years old, because she falled to jured. No clue has been found to the person who threw the bomb.

> Brazil Orders Ses Glant. London:-Brazil has ordered of the Armstrong company a super-Dreadnaught of 32,000 tons. The armament six and four-inch guns.

Maniac Slays His Father Kill City, Kan. Buck Plant, who escaped from the insane asylum at day retired from the racing and speed Parsons, Kan. Tuesday, went to the exhibition circuit. M. W. Savage, his home of George Plant, his father, here. owner, is authority for the statement and crushed the old man's head with the animal never again will be asked a hammer as he lay asleep. Plant then to start in attempts to lower world's cut his father's throat. Sanders Succeeds McEnery.

Baton Rouge, La Gov Jared Y

Sanders was on Tuesday elected United States senator from Louisians, suc- and killed Gertrude Lubowitz and ceeding Samuel Douglass McEnery, de turned, the weapon on himself. He is Bix Children Disappear. Terre Haute. Bix children disapeared Sunday from the children's

Haute. Four Drown in Cloudburst. Lexington Ky.—One man and three children were drowned at Winchester, Ky Monday, when a cloudburst caused Mispan 46 miles south of here. Many were thrown from a rig in front of a \$50,000 damage. Many buildings were business houses and residences were braction car and instantly killed.

gwept-away. Ky. Monday, when a cloudburst caused Mispah, 46 miles south of here. Many

### WRECK DEATHS NUMBER 23 Big Four Officials Place Blame for

Railroad Accident at Middletown on Train Dispatcher. Cincinnati, July 6 .- Three names

were added to the list of killed in the wreck on the C. H. & D. tracks near Middletown, and the death of two more, which is expected by the physicians, will bring the number up to 25. William Anninger of Springfield, an unidentified white man now at Middietown, and Evelyn Lloyd of Round-Point, Me., who died at the Dayton hospital, complete the list of those who lost their lives as a result of somebody's blunder.

Officials of the Big Four say that the cause of the wreck can be found Thorough Morford, testified before the in the fact that train dispatcher Smith grand jury. Mrs. Morford testified of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton that shortly after the Browne jury had road in Dayton, is alleged to have process within the neighborhood in the freight train until 1:07 p. m. to which the Morfords live. Maloy, she make the siding at Poasttown, and is suade her husband to vote for the ac- mained at Poast-Town until the freight passed it. General Manager Gould of the C. H. & D., replying to would not have to work for a railroad the statements made here by Wall, says the case was something like that, but he would not say so positively. An eleven-months-old baby hurled

Browne, charged with bribing Repre- 100 feet from the telescoped second sentative Charles A. White to vote for car of the wreck was found alive in a near-by corn field many hours after the accident. The baby was orphaned by the wreck, both parents having been killed in the wreck.

### TREASURY HAS A SURPLUS

Year Ends With Government Ahead \$9,402,000. Against Deficit of \$58,-734,000 Last June. Washington.-A surplus of \$9,402,000

in the ordinary receipts and expenditures, against a deficit last year of \$58,734,000 was announced by the treasury department Friday. The total deficit over all, which inludes 'anama canal expenditures and the public debt, is \$25,884,000

against \$118,795,000 last year. The total ordinary treasury receipts were \$13,300,060; total for month, \$76,-271,000, and for the fiscal year just closed, \$669,064,000. The corporation tax receipts, which are included in the last named figures, aggregated

\$17,362,000. The total ordinary receipts for the past year stand against \$608,589,000 for last year. The customs receipts during the past fiscal year reached \$332;785,000, against \$300,711,000 'last year; the internal revenue \$267,-823,000, against \$246,212,000 last year. and miscellaneous, \$51,093,000, against

The aggregate expenditures for the past fiscal year reached \$659,662,000. against \$662,324,000 last year. Among gun the reconcentration policy which the ordinary expenditures were grants from the treasury of \$8,495,000 on account of postal deficiency, against similar grants last year of \$19,501,000.

Sir Charles Hardinge Made Pear. London.-Sir : Charles Hardinge whose appointment as viceroy of India in succession to the Earl of Minto was officially announced on June 10, has been elevated to the peerage.

Normal Corn Crop in lows. Des Moines, Ia.—Secretary of Agri culture James Wilson, who spoke at Ames, said that Iowa would have a normal crop and that oats looked safe.

Girl Fails to Meet Man; Shot. Kansas City, Mo.—Miss Ruby Hirsch, aged twenty-two years, was shot and fatally injured Wednesday by Edward Baker, a contractor, forty-

Swept Over Dam; Drowned. Cedar Hill, Mo Swept over a mill dam in a frail fishing boat on the Big river near here, Wednesday, Oscar Bishop and Charles Kaiser of St. Louis will consist of 12,14-inch guns and 28 were drowned when the boat capsized in the rapids. Dan Patch Goes to Pasture.

New York. Dan Patch was on Tues records. Jilted Man Murders Girl.

Detroit, Mich - Spurned by the girl

he loved, Edward Weiss Tuesday shot

dying in the hospital. Masked Bandit Robs Stage. Montrose, Col.-A masked bandit early Friday held up the mail and exhome at Hadley. The officials of the press stage which runs between Plainstitution say a wandering violinist cerville and Norwood in San Miguel had been in the neighborhood and of county. Several passengers were fered to take the children to Terre lined up along the road and com

pelled to surrender their valuables.

Mizpah, Minn., Wrecked by Fire. International Falls, Minn,—Fire Friday practically wiped out the town of

# CHEERS GREET JACK

OVATION IS GIVEN CHAMPION JOHNSON ON HIS ARRIVAL HOME.

'ARTHA" GRINS WITH DELIGHT

Ring Mars Greatest Welcomo Ever Accorded to a Colored Man.

Chicago.-A welcome such as no other colored man of modern times has received was accorded Jack Johnson when he returned to his home here Thursday.

So tremendous was the crush squad of policemen put there for the Clubs were drawn and used freely by the bluecoats, but, undaunted, the throng pressed on, rending the air with their cries. Hats were tossed sykward and when they came down their owners long since had been pushed forward and away from them. For a space of fully five minutes the champion was so beammed in by the mob that he could not move in any direction.

Then a band of policemen formed a flying wedge, and plunged down the platform with the colored pugilist among them, but at the end of the platform near the station steps another body of fight "fans" met their companions and another enforced delay ensued. And all the time the shouting grew wilder and wilder. Suddenly above the heads of the

throng was seen the head and shoulders of a big colored man. It was Jack Johnson and he was being carried on the shoulders of the men of his race. Up the steps they ran with him and hundled him into an auto which stood at the curb. The multitude fell back and the big fellow stood up in his car, smiled and waved his hand. There was no doubt of it. Jack Johnson was "tickled to death."

crowds wildly cheered. In front of his mother's home about 6,000 persons packed the street, and it took the champion nearly fifteen minutes to get from the curb into the house. His mother was first to greet him as he entered. Hardly had the black champion reached his home city before George

TAFT TO TAKE YACHT CRUISE

which Johnson is wearing.

President Will Extend Vacation Ten Days and Make Trip Along Maine Coast.

Beverly, Mass.-President Taft de cided Thursday that at the end of his ten days' vacation he will take a ten days' cruise in the naval yacht Mayflower for the purpose of resting up. The cruise will start on July 18, on which date, donning the uniform of commander-in-chief of the navy, which, by the way, is the same as that of commander-in-chief of the army and president, Mr. Taft, accompanied by his family, will board the Mayflower and weigh anchor for Bar Harbor and other summer ports of call on the Maine coast.

Bar Harbor will be the base from which short trips will be made to near-by points. The party will sleep on board the yacht at night, but will probably go ashore at various places where the golfing looks good.

A convoy will probably follow the Mayflower, as it is regarded as too great a risk to have the president go to sea without assistance being in easy reach in case of accident.

### BEGINS AN INFAMOUS RULE

Nicaragua Adopts Reconcentration Policy Under Which, for Years, Spain Governed Cuba.

Washington.-The state department is informed that Nicaragua has bemade Spanish rule in Cuba so infa-

The department has the text of an order issued by Sebastiana Salinas of the department of Granada, which commands "all the inhabitants of the twenty-four hours in Granada, without distinction of age or sex.".

Persons not complying will be "regarded as revolutionists and treated as such." That is, if General Salinas thinks fit he may shoot them or starve them into submission. The people of this ridge are anti-Madriz and they are to be crushed in the most barbarous manner.

Triple Tragedy in Chicago.

Chicago.-A gruesome tragedy occurred at dawn in a little cottage in North Kedzie avenue Thursday when a woman, crazed by jealousy and melancholia which followed marital discord of long standing, shot and probably (atally wounded her husband, Henry H. Mulsaw, twenty-four years old, and her three-year-old daughter, Annabelle, then clasped the dying child to her bosom and ended her own life by swallowing carbolic acid. Mrs. Emma Mulsaw, the wife and mother who did this, also was 24 years old.

Paris Faces a Railway Strike. Faris, France.-A general railway trike is threatened. The men. who demand an increase in wages and other concessions. Thursday voted to strike in principle pending the result of negotiations with the com-Building to Honor Bill Nye.

Salisbury, N. C .- The Bill Nye me morial committee has decided that the memorial shall take the form of a. building at the Stonewall Jackson Training school at Concord, N. C. Des Moines Building Tied Up. Des Moines, Ia .- Pour hundred union

carpenters were locked out by the Master Builders' association of Des Moines Thursday because the carpenters refused to work with nonunion structural ironworkers. All big building contracts are tied up. Two Die in Runaway. Ashland, Ky .- In a runaway Thurs

day Kirk Voliner and Jude Bruning.

two wealthy residents of this place,

### STATE NEWS TUMOR OF IN BRIEF

Manitowoc. - July 3 was Home oming day in Manitowoc. About 4,500 former residents of the county were here, including 800 members of the Manitowoo County club of Chi-Filing of Suit to Recover Diamond cago. On Monday the thousands who were in the city went to Two Rivers, six miles from here, the two cities holding the rounion in conjunction. Manitowoc's former residents were guests of the sister city, as the result of some one conceiving the rather unique idea of holding a double homecoming. Horse races, a debate, concerts and other amusements made Sunday's program here a lively one. The visitors gathered at the courthouse, bumanity which poured from all quar where bands furnished music and City ters that the combined efforts of a Attorney Haugen gave an address of welcome. A splendid program of enpurpose failed to keep back the press, tertaliment was carried out when the relebration was transferred to Two

Rivers on Monday. Grand Rapids.—Gov. James O. Davidson has approved the parole of Marvin Fenner, recommended by the state board of pardons.

Fenner was sent to state prison from Wood county after being convicted of the murder of an old man. He received a life sentence and has served 20 years.

Throughout a strongly contested trial Fenner persistently denied having committed the crime. Elkhart Lake.—The convention of the

Wisconsin Pharmaceutical association elected the following officers for 1911: President-O. T. Erhart, La Crosse. First vice-president-M. C. Tracer, New London.

Second vice-president-L. H. Kressin, Milwaukee. Secretary-E. B. Heimstreet, Pal

Treasurer-W. P. Clark, Milton, Platteville.-With impressive ceremonies of the order, the cornerktone of the new federal building in this city was laid by the grand lodge A. F. & A. M. of the state. Officers and members of the grand lodge, a Pursued by fight fans and admirers | well as a large number of Masons in automobiles, his machine was from surrounding towns and former driven rapidly to his home in Wabash members of the local lodge, were in Along the thoroughfare attendance and took part in the ceremonies. Congressman A. W. Kopp de livered the principal address and the program included band music and singing by the Masonic quartet.

Roswell.-Forest fires sweeping upon this city from the west destroyed the sawmill and boarding house of the Boswell Lumber company of Minneapolis and a large amount of timber. The escape of about thirty W. Little, his former manager, filed a residences is regarded as miraculous. suit against him for the recovery of a Although the flaines were headed for diamond ring, said to be worth \$1,200, the dwellings, they turned sharply to the north as they reached the village, Again heading south, they wiped out the company's property. The loss is heavy. Madison.-The contract for the

construction of the new biology laboratory at the University of Wisconsin has been awarded to T. C. McCarthy, Madison, by members of the executive committee of the board of regents. Mr. McCarthy's original bid, which was the lowest submitted, called for \$201,000, but was revised to \$193,-000, after the regents had decided to eliminate some of the construction Appleton -- Appleton police have

been asked to find Mrs. Joseph Bennett and three children, who are supposed to be in this city, having disappeared, it is said, from their Oshkosh home on June 14. Joseph Bennett notified the Appleton officers of the disappearance of his wife and three children, saying that he learned Lightning Rods on the White House, that all of them were in Appleton last Saturday and Sunday.

River Falls.-C. W. Taylor, dairy farmer, was drowned while bathtreacherous ledges. The body was re- States superintendent of covered.

Green Bay. The Ann Arbor Rail road company has closed a contract with the American Shipbuilding company for a car ferry to cost \$400,-000. The new boat will be 230 feet keel, 56 feet beam, 21 feet deep. The steamer, which will be operated be tween Frankfort and Manitowoc, will

be delivered in December. Kenosha.-Judge E. B. Belden handed down an order dismissing the petition of farmers in the town of Bristol for the digging of a ditch which has been known for many years as the "Dutch Gap." It was planned Mombacko Ridge to assemble within to build the ditch more than fifteen years ago, but a bitter wariare had been made against the move.

Oconto .- With the signing of the rivers and harbors bill by the president a harbor for the city of Oconto is practically assured. The appropriation of \$75,000 by the government will become available when the city raises the sum of \$25,000 for the construction of revetments near the mouth of the Green Bay.-Judge Hastings de-

nied the motion of the defendant for a new trial in the action of John Zeratsky against the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road and ordered judgment on the verdict of the jury. The judgment is \$6,000 and costs. Zeratsky is the brakeman who, it is alleged, had a leg injured in the wreck at Hilbert Junction three years ago. Madison.-The Dane county asylum farm near Verona will be used as a local demonstration farm by the agronomy department of the agricul-

tural experiment station in Madison this summer. Prairie Du Chien.-With the water in the Mississippi registering only 1.3 feet, the pearl fishers are now digging mussel shells with their hands. The increased amount of shells secured in this way has been the means of finding an unusual number of pearls and the last week has unearthed scores of gems valued at from

\$200 to \$500 each: Watertown.—The title of the former Northwestern university in this city has been changed to Northwestern college by the board of trustees, and not to College of Watertown, as has been reported.

Fond du Lac.—The police are investigating an alleged assault and robbery reported by Ell Hirte, a saloonkeeper. According to Mr. Hirte's statements he was struck insensible by a burglar while firing at two of the man's accomplices. He further alleges that his pockets were looted of \$82. Durand.-Fire destroyed John J.

Black's three-story warehouse and

Miles brothers' feed mill, the loss

being \$9,500, partly insured. Mr.

Black was overcome by heat. This is

the third fire this week of mysterious

origin and incendiarism is suspected.

YEARS **GROWTH** 

Removed by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Holly Springs, Miss. - "Words are



inadequate for me to express what ne The doctors said had a tumor, and I had an operation, but was soon as bad

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"There are very few women arch tects." "No wonder. Women do not relish

being called 'designing creatures.' "

The White House is going to have lightning rods. some time this summer. The distinguished occupants of the mansion past ing at Glenmont, on Lake St. Croix. and present have never been pro-He was with a party of friends and rel- tected against supiter's bolts. The rods atives enjoying an annual family re- will be put on every part of the buildunion. They were wading in shallow ing, except the low offices where the water, when suddenly Mr. Taylor dis- president transacts his official busiappeared, having stepped off one of the ness. Col. Spencer S. Colby, United grounds and buildings, persuaded Mr. Tast that the White House ought to be equipped with the rods and executive approval was given. The cost will be between \$500 and \$600 .- Phila-

delphia North American, A Serious Blunder. "Yes," said the drug clerk, "I am called up occasionally to compound prescriptions at night," "Isn't a man apt to make mistakes working in semi-darkness?"

quarter once." Degrees of Misery. Two young ladies were talking the other day about a third who had just become engaged to a widower (who plays the cornet and has four children. What could be worse," exclaimed one, "than four children and a cor-

"Nothing," said the other, "except,

perhaps, six children and a trombone."

"You bet he is. I took a plugged

Few of us use to the full the resources of happiness that are available. Happiness depends upon the treatment of what we have, and not of what we have not .- E. J. Hardy. Why Bother About 117

"Do you think a man who will neglect his business to go to baseball games is of sound mind?" "Oh, come, let's be optimistic. I can't believe everybody's crazy.

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SYNOPSIS.

Mass lanes, ephysics and guardien, of characters at Sus avoide. trong was found that to death. In the Gertrude and her fither, farly, had converted in the balland shortly before the murder brites ame on accused Miss fames of held and exhertly bright, who are chosen tong a book, default, who are death and a relations of Habe, a fame trang a superstangial of Armstrong told Habes with the waste fall while Hall loved Jum, also was to marry an description of the way to merry an descripted that for Willer way formed unconsideration of the dreular althouse something rad brushed by her wift on the dreview and she with on the dreview and she

from Mr. Landevon met us. He was her, with Halvey on the arm of the grave and quiet, and he modded come chair, holding her close. prohendingly when he saw the salt - ;

Alex was stooping over him-

bimsell, looking at me across the them into money, and making his esbody with impenetrable eyes. In his cape, hand he held a sharry gray wig, and before me on the floor lay the man churchvard- Paul Armstrong

pitched forward violently, struck his most anywhere he wished. head against the door to the east veranda, and probably broken his neck. He had dled as Winters reached him.

sey, pale and shaken, in the eardroom doorway, and for the first time that might I last my self-control. I but my arms around my boy, and for a saw something that turned my emotion late other channels, for behind him, in the shadowy cardroom, were Gertrude and Alox, the gardener, and -there is no use mincing matters -he

hair. As it happened, it was Mr. Jamieson who broke up the lableau. He stepped over to Alex and

long are you and I to play our little comedy, Mr. Bailey?"

### CHAPTER XXXIV.

Of Dr. Walker's sensational escape that night to South America, of the hurried across to the ambankment, recovery of over \$1,000,000 in cash certain only of one thing. Halsey must and securities in the safe from the not tell the detective what he suschimney room-the papers have kept pected until the money had been ruthe public well informed Of my share moved from the chimney room. They in discovering the secret chamber stepped into the read in front of the they have been singularly silent. The car to stop it, and fate played into inner history has never been told. Mr. | their hands. The car struck the train, Jamieson got all kinds of credit, and and they had only to dispose of the some of it he deserved, but if Jack unconscious figure in the road. This Balley, as Alex, had not traced Halsey | they did as I have told. For three and insisted on the disinterring of days Halsey lay in the box ear, tled Paul Armstrong's casket, if he had hand and foot, suffering tortures of Government Has Ordered it Moored "Why, of course it isn't." Then he, not suspected the truth from the thirst, delirious at times, and discovstart, where would the detective have

mother had gone to Barbara Fliz-

with women.

He and Louise had no conversation

the Young Lawyer Was Really

in Earnest,

He was a bright young lawyor, but

though he was deeply in love with a

young woman who was celebrated

among her friends for her revartee.



He Was Kissing Her.

Longer was sitting in a deep chair, peals, overwhelmed by the situation, As Alex and I reached the accord looking the happlest I had ever seen

and on my assenting, he led the way call the love of money. Common gram, received on Thorsday, had sent to the east wing. There were lights' enough, but he loved money, not for the eastler to the bank that night in moving around below, and some of what it would buy, but for its own sake in frenzy. the maids were standing gaping down. An examination of the books showed They screamed when they saw me, no bregularities in the past year found the house rented. Not knowing dered if it was all real. Sunnyside is and drew back to let me pass. There since John had been cashler, but be was a sort of hish over the reene; fore that, in the time of Anderson, the Greenwood club, and told blin a little, Alex, behind me, muttered something old cushler, who had died, much I could not bear, and brushed past me strange luggling had been done with without ceremony. Then I realized the records. The rallroad in New that a man was lying doubled up at Mexico had apparently drained the the foot of the staircase, and that banker's private fortune, and he designed and nothing. To her surprise, not far from the man she killed, and I railred to retrieve it by one stroke. As I came slowly down. Winters, This was nothing less than the loot | that night, that things were not right, stepped back, and Alex straightened lag of the bank's securities, turning Moreover, he suspected what Louise

But the law has long arms. Paul Armstrong evidently studied the situawhose headstone stood in Casanova tion carefully. Just as the only good Indian is a dead Indian, so the only Eager to get Halsey and Jack Balley heliotropa poplin to wear to the safe defaulter is a dead defaulter. He words in his headlong flight down decided to die, to all appearances, and the circular staircase, with Winters when the bue and cry subsided, hu Just behlnd, Paul Armstrong had would be able to enjoy his money al-

The first necessity was an accomplice. The congivance of Dr. Walker to the club for Balley, from Dr. Walk- and moddy boots in the trunkroom as The man was unscrupulous, and with had sent, and it said that Paul Arms baven't felt as well in a dozon years. butter produced in proportion to the butter produced in proportion butter produced in probability produced in proportion butter produc the girl as a balt. Paul Armstrong strong was very ill. soon had blut fast. The plan was apparently the acme of simplicity: A small town in the west, an attack of heart disease, a body from a medical But the cutastrophe at the bank ocond later, over Halsey's shoulder, I college dissecting room shipped in a curred sooner than he had expected. San Francisco, and palmed off for the Andrews station, where Mr. Jamleson supposed dend banker. What was

simpler? The woman, Nine Carrington, was the cog that slipped. What she only suspected, what she really knew, we never learned. She was a chamber that the money was gone; in fact, it house next year, and Liddy says to be evidently her intention to blackmail; Dr. Walker. Ills position at that time i was uncomfortable: To pay the woman to keep onlet would be confession. He denied the whole thing, and she

went to Halsey. It was that that had taken Halsey to the doctor the night he disappeared. He accused the doctor of the deception, and, crossing the lawn, had said sumething cruel to Louiso. Then, furious at her apparent contivance, he had started for the station. Dr. Walker and Paul Armstrong-the latter still lame where I had shot him-

time to save his life. To go back to Paul Armstrong. At insisted on going the next morning, the last moment his plans had been weak as he was, to Louise, and by frustrated. Sunnyside, with its heard in the chimney room, had been ronted without his knowledge! Attempts to dislodge me having falled, he was driven to breaking into his own house. The ladder in the chute, the burning strong I never knew, but that he was of the stable and the entrance through considerate and chivalrous I feel conthe cardroom window-all were in the

ered by a tramp at Johnsville only in

lato the chimney room. together until that night. Gertrude the first, been the great stumbling. seconds. and Alex-1 mean Jack-had gone for blocks. The plan had been to send a walk, although it was nine o'clock, Louise away until it was too late for the notice sent out by the lighthouse and anybody but a pair of young geose her to interfere, but she came back board concerning the change promptwould have known that dew was fall to the hotel at C- just at the ly began to plot it out on their charts. ing, and that it is next to impossible wrong time. There was a terrible When they found that the ship would scene. The girl was told that some | be located 40 miles inland from the At half after nine, growing weary thing of the kind was necessary; that coast they rubbed their eyes and beof my own company, I went down the bank was about to close and her gan to calculate over again, but each stairs to find the young people. At stepfather would either avoid arrest time the lightship brought up in

But here again t was driven back thato acquiescence by her mother's apthe glil consented and field

From numewhere in Colorado she ment an anonymous telegram to Jack The next day, by degrees, I got the Bailey at the Traders' bank. Trapped as she was, she did not want to see

> Louise arrived at Sunnyside and what to do, she sent for Arnold at the not all. She told him that there was Arnold already know, through Balley did not, that the money was hidden at Sunnyside. He had a scrap of paper that Indicated a concealed room some

His inherlied cupidity was aroused. out of the house, he went up to the church. I knew she would. She has east entry, and in the billiard room wanted it for three years, and she gave the cashier what he had refused was quite ugly the time I spilled cofearlier in the ovening-the address of fee on it. We are very quiet, just the great trouble, Paul Armstrong in California and a telegram which had been forwarded er. It was in response to one Balley proof. I am gray, I admit, but I any dairy in the amount of milk and ner of the pasture fields, if there is

strong and to force lilin to disgorge. had located the car, he read that the gift. bruk had closed, and, going back, sur-

rondered hluself. since the securities had been taken. room, he refused any information. It if it has a Circular Staircase.



come to the limise as a gardener, and pursue his investigations as he could. His smooth upper lip had been sufficlent disguise, with his change of dothes, and a halr-out by a country

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Plant lettuce any time.

aged by every corn seller.

Look well after beifer calves.

The best land for strawberries is &

A cattle feeder should be encour

The farmer can produce clean milk

The harrow is an excellent tool for

So it was Alex, Jack Balley, who had been our ghost. Not only had be alarined Louise- and himself, he admilled-on the circular staircase, but he had dug the hole in the trunkroom wall, and later sent Eliza into hysteria. The note Liddy had found in Gertrude's scrap-basket was from him, and it was he who had startled me into unconsciousness by the clothes chute, and, with Gertrude's heip, had carried me to Louise's room. Gertrade, I learned, had watched all but it means added expense. night beside me, in an extremity of anxiety about me,

That old Thomas had seen life mascultivating potatoes the first time. ter, and thought he had seen the Sunnyside ghost, there could be no doubt. Of that story of Thomas, about see ing Jack Bailey in the footpath between the club and Sunnyside, the night Liddy and I heard the noise on the elecular staircase-that, too, was right. On the night before Arnold Armstrong was murdered, Jack Bailey had made an altempt to search for the secret room - He secured Arnold's keys from his room at the club and got into the house, armed with a golfstick for sounding the walls. He ran against the hamper at the head of the stairs, caught bis cuff-link in it. and dropped the golf-stick with a He was glad enough to get away without an alarm being raised,

and he took the "owl" train to fown. The oddest thing to me was that Mr. Jandeson had known for some time that Alex was Jack Balley. But the face of the pseudo-gardener was very queer indeed when, that night. in the cardroom, the detective turned to film and said:

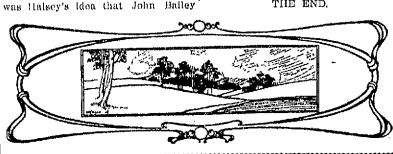
"How long are you and I going to play our little comedy, Mr. Bailey?" Well, it is all over now. Paul Armstrong rests in Casanova churchyard, and this time there is no mistake. I went to the funeral, because I wanted to be sure he was really buried, and l looked at the step of the shaft where I had sat that night, and wonfor sale-no, I shall not buy it. Little Luclen Armstrong is living with his step-grandmother, who is recovering something wrong, and that the bank gradually from troubles that had exwas about to close. That his father tended over the entire period of her was responsible. Of the conspiracy second marriage. Anne Watson lies

who as surely caused her death. Thomas, the fourth victim of the conspiracy, is burled on the hill. With Nina Carrington, five lives were sacrifleed in the course of this grim conspiracy, There will be two weddings before

long, and fiddy has asked for my two of us Liddy still clings to her ghost theory, and points to my wet Sometimes, when I am bored, I ring number of cows kept.

Bailey was almost desperate. He for Liddy, and we talk things over. lecided to go west and flud Paul Arm- When Warner married Rosle, Liddy suffed and said what I took for falth. this spring for planting in British Colfrunk to Dr. Walker by a colleague in On the moment of starting west, at Liddy's contempt because I gave them | great enough to meet the demands. silver knives and forks as a wedding

So we sit and talk, and sometimes ural disinfectant and the poultry Liddy threatens to leave, and often I houses should be so arranged that John Balley had known Paul Arm discharge her, but we stay together there will be an ahundance of sunstrong intimately. He did not believe somehow. I am talking of renting a shine in the buildings on fair days. maid in the hotel at C- --, and it was was hardly possible in the interval sure there is no ghost. To be perfectly frank, I never really lived until Where was it? And from some chance that summer. Time has passed since ough acration that are frequently ferremark let fall some months earlier I began this story. My neighbors are by Arnold Armstrong at a dinner, packing up for another summer, Liddy Uniley felt sure there was a hidden is having the awnings put up, and the room at Sunnyside. He tried to see window-boxes filled. Liddy or no Lidthe architect of the building, but, like dy, I shall advertise to-morrow for a the contractor, if he knew of the house in the country, and I don't care



### Queer Place for Lightship

in a Peach Orchard 40 Miles Inland.

A lightship in the heart of Delaware and in a peach orchard at that? want them trying to navigate through Sounds strange, but according to "Notice to Mariners No. 27" that is pre- should be 74 degrees instead of 75."cisely what the lighthouse board contemplates.

Fenwick Island Shoal lightship, off the Delaware coast, is to be moved, and according to this official bulletin course of a desperate attempt to got it is to be placed in latitude north 38 degrees 27 minutes 25 seconds, longi-Louise and her mother had, from tude west 75 degrees 46 minutes 40

Mariners upon receiving copies of

"How does it happen," Lieut, Com. cisco Call.

too, began to use instruments, and brought up where the mariners had. 'It's a mistake," he said, "and there will have to be a correction. We don't the state of Delaware. That longitude Philadelphia North American.

Hunters Kill Blg Grizzly.

The monster grizzly bear that for years has been making many sleepless nights for the farmers, miners and residents of the northwestern Trinity region has at last been slain.

This monarch of the forest and slayer of small domestic animals was killed by Thomas McDonald, a wealthy mining man who has been camping along the Salmon range in Trinity. Single-handed McDonald, who is a mountaineer of marked ability, killed

the bear after a lively tussle. The bear weighed 1,000 pounds, and is the finest and biggest specimen ever seen in the Trinity mountain regions. The animal had for years defied all efforts to capture or kill him. -Maryville Correspondence San Fran-

"Well, mama," she replied, "you know he is a lawyer, and lawyers always begin a contract with 'Know all men by these presents."-The Sunday Magazino.

### Lost Opportunity.

Wifey-I remember the night you proposed to me, I bent my head and said nothing. Hub (comfortingly)-I know it wor-

Where possible one should make sure that the birds he selects for

Keep records of all kinds. Cabbage has several insect enemies

for laying bens.

soil is highly commended. Don't forget the dally water supply for the hens at this season.

Variety in the ration is necessary

The application of lime to cabbage

The sucking lambs always do bet ter after the mother is shorn.

The lambs should nibble at grain and hay before they are two weeks

it is sometimes said that a good breeder always has his ideal animal in his mind.

A mule is no more prope to kick than a horse unless he is taught to do so by bad treatment.

Cabbage and all other plants of the cabbage family require a very fertile and cool, moist soil for good growth.

flithy, unsunitary place, full of stognant air and crowded far beyond its capacity. It is a significant fact that corn

instead of up, as is the usual custom It is decided an injury to let the in spring What we want to do in working a warmth, for millinery description sheep carry its flueco into the hot sea-

it to do things which it has never danc before. When the butter is well drained it

the churn when the butter is in granular form. Hegin to cultivate musk melons as soon as the plants can be seen and

continue cultivation till after the truit begins to set. Never use a milking tube if it can be possibly avoided as there is much danger of infecting the entire quarter

Cowpons is a crop that has been growing in popularity in recent years, and from present appearances, will soon rank as a general farm crop.

by the use of the tabe.

It pays to pasture pigs, but if the pigs root up the pasture it will pay to take. They are a sale investment, at them from seed. The small plants in ring them. Pasture sod is too valuable to be destroyed when it can easily be avoided.

It is true that a farmer can, by a careful selection and examination, miniatures on a black or dark backmaterially change the constituents of his corn, thus growing a corn that is of higher teeding value for his farm anlmais.

to 58 degrees Fahr, in summer and 60 they revisit the glimpses of the moon lows his hogs to get along on slim to 62 degrees in winter. The best now, they must be pleased to know churalng results will be had at these respective temperatures. A good hen is expected to lay in a

poults than tainted or infected meat process on an average, at least every of any kind, as it will disturb their third day during the year, or perhaps, in rare instances, every other day. When doing the tree planting, do not forget to put a few trees in a cor-

years, and they will protect the stock So many fruit irees were ordered for many more. The Minnesola experiment station says barley has the advantage over

flax for cloaning the land of weeds, besides being often fed on the farm at a profit over the market price. At present prices, however, flax is in the lead, and good flax land will undoubtedly return a good profit. After the young turkeys are sixteen

to twenty days old begin to feed lightty on cracked corn, wheat, etc., and occasionally baked cornment or johnnycake, which is simply cornmeal mixed with either sweet skimmilk or water and a very little salt, and ther-This is moistened oughly baked. slightly before feeding.

Drainage prevents loss of crops and kind of milkers his male ancestors air to circulate more freely through the soil, carrying with it fortilizing instead. They are like long hairpins properties, making a warmer soil that can be cultivated early, for dry soll very securely to the head, cannot be works easier than wet, roots go down deoper in it and get a greater supply made both curved and straight and of plant food, and more moisture in a are either sewed or planed into the dry season prevents baking and crack hat. ing.

Seedling plants of all kinds should be ready to transplant as soon as the keep by laying eggs should be sold at once. There are thousands of hens in | character leaf begins to form, which is about three weeks from time of the poultry yards that are losing planting seed. One hundred plants to each flat is the usual quantity for box plants for commercial use, but if choice plants are wanted they should again be planted to 50 in a box, thus giving them more room to spread and develop in proportion to their size.

What are commonly called water prouts are rank growing shoots that needed. A cutting a foot long may be come out from the main branches of the trees, and usually, where severe pruning has been done and nature tries to replace the missing branches. strawberries until it has had at least However sometimes such aprouts will one year's cultivation under some crop come where there is no easily noticed reason for them. To keep them cut off is no damage whatever to the tree, provided branches enough are left to

> Hens lay soft-shelled eggs because they lack the necessary elements that make up the mineral parts of the shell, A laying hep requires 12.2 per cent. of mineral matter to make an egg, and having only about 3.8 per cent. in her of mineral matter.

Clean, well-prepared soil and vigorous seed spells half the battle for a good yield wan.

If an animal will ever make profitable gains, it will make them in warm weather on green grass, supplemented centrated feeds.

animal, have an exclusive affection for benithy stock, so that they may have perately even at home against being milked by anyone cise.



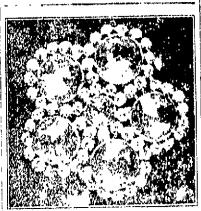
### SHOW LESS GLITTER | WINDOW BOX ARRANGEMENT

SPARKLE IS BEING TAKEN AWAY FROM HATPINS.

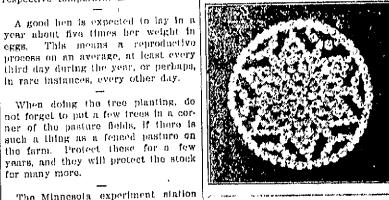
Parls Has Determined Fashlon, Which the World Will Follow-Some of the Newest Designs Just New In Vegue.

Although much sparkle and giltter cause they regulie little care and put is sill in evidence, hatpins seem destined to grow less gleaming, if not less conrefections. Entirely new degeralliums are not used more, for they Too often the poultry house is a partures are promised in Paris, where so many triplets are made and so them everywhere and they grow finecarrifully made. The latest of the derigns increated with strain brilliants. is the "chanterlet," darling and stildent. He is all in rhine-tone, except this year at this season is going down, this little ted eyes which timulate rubben. This is about the only way in which his lighters of the barn yard has been accorded with any denter of

that if Paris has new things for us, horse for the first time is to truch they are jealou by goarded. Itish jew-



ela set round with brilliants and plus of shell or jet in which thisestones roses, and once thinly established and pearls are embedded, may point there grow inpidly the direction which fashion will soon any rate, because they are really taste. ful. The shell is of course a celluloid composition and by shown in many colors, including number and gray, as well as tortoise markings. Colored ground, set round with rithestones, the sail to a condition of mud and days, whose charms inspired the best efforts of master painters, are every where repeated. Whereever the spirits Don't forget that the temperature of the cream at churning should be 56 of these pretty ladies may roam, if



how lasting is the appreciation of their beauty.

The oriental pins, having a large jewel at the center and dull, yellow gold, in filigree, as a setting, show ting points of light, in little mockjewels of many colors embedded in the gilt mounting. They are not new and they are not destined to be disenried as old fashioned at any time. They are like the ancient, ornate, jewelry one finds in the bazaars which bear the vague name of oriental shoos. Perhaps Egypt will furnish the in

spiration for new things that are promised. In the meantline any of the pins discussed is worth while.

For outing hats pins are rather destructive. Hat fasteners, sewed to the edge of the headsize, should be used made of wire. They fasten the hat lost and save the straw. They are JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Drawn Work.

If something new be your aim in the matter of the ornamentation of a blouse, drawn work is suggested by some of the most successful innkers as an effective relief from the peren nial insertion or embroidery, The coarse meshes so much in use

this season offer stability and an unusual coolness, to which characteris Hes is added the easy "drawing" qual-

When marquisette or volle is drawn and worked with coarse linen thread in some of the simpler drawn-work patterns the decorative value is wonderfully increased. Squares, lines and pointed plastrons are attainable and when the whole blouse is built over a contrasting color to bring it into harmony with the skirt the result is decidedly successful.

inches wide.

Application of Stain and Varnish Will Not Infrequently Make It Good as New.

he improved. The floor, first of all, tional coats of wax from time to time should be thoroughly cleaned; the will add to the polish, grease spots and splotches of old if an oak finish is paint can easily be removed with caustic potash. The surface should bo smoothed and sandpapered, and the cracks filled with putty or with a preparation made for this purpose the desired shade. This solution must which can be purchased at almost any

A dark stain-wainut color-can be stain for a wainut finish, Varnish made with burnt umber, ground in oil, when dry.-Beautiful Homes. and boiled linseed oil. Use only s small quantity of umber at first and

EASY TO IMPROVE OLD FLOOR a rag or brush, preferably a rag, and should be well rubbed in. If one coat does not make the floor dark enough give it another.

Twenty-four hours later the waxing may be done. Shave a nound of been wax into thin strips and let it soak Sometimes an old floor, if not too over night in a gallon of turpentine badly worn, can be dressed up to look and apply to the floor with a rag, be very creditable. In any event it can ing careful to spread it evenly. Addi-

> If an oak finish is desired, after cleaning the floor with caustic potash make a solution of lye obtained from wood ashes to which sufficient copperas has been added to give the wood be applied with a mop and, serves the same purpose as does the burnt umber

### Kansas Society.

exceed that of the oil; a little turpen- of nothing but an uncomfortable chair tine should be added if it needs thin- to sit on and a dah of something to ning. The stain should be applied with digestible to ent .-- Atchison Globs.

Society may suit some people, but

The only obstacle in the way of the was not at all satisfied with the status NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

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'Vall you come with me for a unment, Moss Innes? he asked sobotly. Paul Athistrong had a besetting an innocent man arrested. The tele-

Winters told the story in a dozen

As the detective finished, I saw Hab

was kissing her! I was unable to speak. Twice I opened my mouth; then I turned Halsey around and pointed. They were gulte unconscious of us; her head was on his shoulder, his face against her

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# The Odds and Ends.

been? When Halsey learned the truth, he night she was at Sunnyside, under Gertrude's particular care, while her

What Halsey said to Mrs. Armfident. It was Halsey's way always

to get rid of a summer cold.

the door of the living room I paused, and disgrace in this way, or kill him Delaware peach orchard. Gertrude and Jack had returned and self. Fanny Armstrong was a weakwere there, sitting together on a ling, but Louise was more difficult to Bispham, lighthouse engineer of this divan, with only one lamp lighted. manage. She had no love for her step- district, was asked, "that Fenwick Is-They did not see or hear me, and I father, but her devotion to her moth- land Shoal lightship is to be moved beat a basty retreat to the library or was entire, self-sacrificing. Forced inland?"

Custom of His Profession

Girl's Reasoning That Convinced Her | young man was his exceeding shynoss; for, while always in perfect command of himself in the courtroom, he became almost speechless in the presence of his adored one. As one method very bashful in the affairs of love, of showing his affection, it was his custom to shower her with presents.

of the case, and spoke to her daughter about the matter. "My doar," she said, "you have let

Mr. Burnlight practically monopolize your society for a year, and now you have scarcely any other callers. Has he ever given you to understand that his intentions are serious?" "We he has not said anything, ma-

ma: but I know they are." "How can you know it, child, when he has said nothing." The mother of the young woman

The girl smiled, self satisfied soript.

ries you, dear, but never mind; you've made up for it since.-Boston Tran-

Scaly legs on hens are caused by a small parasite insect working underneath the skin. The colt should early he taught the is ready to salt, and this is done in use of the halter, and made to know that his master is his friend. All hog raisers know that corn will go twice as far in fending hogs in summer II the hogs are kept on good

sente it is cheaper to buy cabbage plants for the early crop than to The weight of the total number of eggs laid in this country annually amounts to 970,358 tons, so someone

has Agured It out.

Uniess one is gardening on a large

Do not let the manure accumulate in the cow stall so that the animal must ne with her bind quarters higher than her front quarters.

Never buy a brood sow with short

legs and short, chunky body. She

must have big feeding capacity in

order to produce plenty of milk. In manuring land, spread it on thinly. It is much better to put eight loads of manure on each of two acres than to put the whole 16 upon one

rations in summer, at a time when they could make most profitable growth. year about five times her weight in Nothing is more injurious to the

bowels in a very few hours and cause Weeding out the poorest cows is the best way to improve the record of

fulness in Rosie had been nothing but umbia that the nursery supply of stock mawkishness. I have not yet outlived | suited for that region was not nearly Sunshine is a great purifler and nat-

> Naturo's greatest purifying agents are sunshine and air. Solls need thorilized with animal manures; then they will not so soon become non-pro-

ductive. In buying a buil for use in a milking perd, look far beyond the animal himself and see what kind of milkers his Jam and granddams were and what labor from stagnant water; permits

were able to get.

Bow fodder corn thickly, either with grain drill or corn planter, at the rate of 30 to 50 pounds per acre, cuitivate one way, cut with a corn binder, shock in the field, allow to stand until ed or hauled to the barn, Every hen that does not pay for her

money for their owners. Find out whether you have such hens, and, if so, get rid of them. In setting out cuttings, if willows. surrants, Virginia creepers or any other stock of this sort, put the cuttings well down into the soil. One or two buds above ground is quite all that is

two above. Sod land should not be used for such as corn or potatoes, and then manure heavily and treat it right. Some of the experiment stations recommend that such land be furrowed fill out the head of the tree properly. late in the fall to destroy most of the

insects over winter.

put down ten inches into the soil and

The ideal sheep pasture is blue grass and white clover. It makes the driest, closest sod, and dry land is best for sheep. There is no sod that will proluce more pasture and no sod that will body, which must be maintained, if make a better winter pasture than she is fed upon corn alone, she must blue grass sed protected free from pas- have eventually weak bones, and lay turing through the autumn season. A soft-sheried eggs. Some heris, howwinter pasture for breeding ewes, ever, are predisposed to laying soft where they may run out during clear, shelled eggs. It is due to a weakness mild weather is almost a necessity, in in properly taking care of the supply the matter of exercise.

Harrowing the grain crop once or twice in the spring may also aid in keeping the weeds down. As a result of the interest developed

in crate-fed poultry, a good deal of poultry has been put on Canadian marhets as crate-fed that was not crate- with shade, cool water and some com-

a hereditary tandency to health.

Goats, more perhaps than any other breeders have been bred from sound, their keeper, and sometimes fight des-

gradually add color until the desired shade is obtained. The consistency of the mixture should not noticeably so far as we are concerned it consists

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by In any place except where hot sun beats on them all day. They require little shade and an even amount of mad dure. Given that they floorish Loxes and if citpped occurionally will put forth blooms several times a rea-Their follows is the and the little white blossoms are lovely. Nantorthing are as obvious as gerantimis, and Incidentational little

Home Decoration Capable of Adding

Immensely to Appearance of

the House.

The arti tle atrangement of window

because is a form of decoration that in

torests almost every woman, espe-

cially the home gardener, who has dis-

certain combinations

flourish to they need no tenewhige

throughout the senson. Of the lat-

ter gerenfums are satisfactory be-

forth an endless succession of flow-

are effective. In England one sees

Many persons will say that hellotope will not thelve in window or plazza hosen, but such has not been he experience of the home gardener she has rateed both purple and white ones. Nor does she find the cate of them difficult. Hellotrope cannot linve too much sun, and it must be watered. often. Helfotrope cannot be placed in box which is narrow or thin because the roots will text the heat of the suntoo much. The box holding them. and he deep, so the came conditions vill prevail as if they were in the er ound

Petunian, especially the double vit Hetles, are charming for window boxes. Not good for catting, the flowers have a delicate odor which hocomes evident the instant they are damp. Double white permites suggest Amateurs mount but try to raise

two lich path cost lille and bear

transplanting The most common cause of spin dling and seraggy looking window boxes is that the roots are not kept at nn even degree of molsture. To douse compel admiration. In hatpins and then lot it dry to powder affects the brooches, famous beauties of other plant precisely as extreme changes of temperature do human beings. They become weak trying to adapt them-

> The soil must be kept damp, and to do this successfully the boxes most be intelligently observed each day. When a high wind has been blowing the dist will be dryer than on a damp day, and when the sun beats down soverely moisture will naturally dry sooner. For this reason the amount of water given varies from day to day.

For Bridge.

The home-embroldered wedding vell is new. If old things can ever be new. It is, at any rate, a revival, and the lace work, which is of the hand-run variety, extends down the whole front edge, like the border on a delicate ince curtain.

top of the head and falling gracefully down over the sides of the face, the chole border of laca is in evidence. Tulle, a little heavier than the most perishable illusion, is chosen for vells that are to be thus embroidered.

With the vell laid simply over the

FOR SCHOOL WEAR



We show here a uneful style for school wear. Cherry red linen would look very nice made in this way. A panel is taken down center of front and back; the sides are slightly shaped in at the waist. A linea collar and singlet are worn.

are plaited in to fit the wrists. Hat of straw swathed in lawn. Material required: 4 yards linen 42

# THE CIRCULAR STAIRCASE

ROBERTS RINEHART ILI USTRATIONS BY ROYWATTERS SYNOPSIS.

Miss Innea, spinster and guardian of Gerriide and Halaey, established summer hendquarters at Sunnyside. Arnold Armstrong was found shot to death in the hall, Gertride and hot to death in the hall, Gertride and her flance, Jack thalley, had conversed in the billiard room shortly before the murder. Detective Jamieson sequenced Miss Innea of holding back evidence, this her halley of Faul Armstrong's bank, defunct, was arrested for embezzlement. Paul Armstrong's bank, defunct, was arrested for embezzlement. Paul Armstrong's death was announced. Halsey'n flances, Louise Armstrong, told Halsey that while she still loved him, sine was to marry unether. It developed that I'v. Walker was the man. Louise was found unconselous at the boltom of the circular staircase. The said samething had brushed by her in the dark on the stairway and she fathied. Bulley is suspected of Armstrong's murler, Thomas, the lolgokeepstrong's murler, Thomas, the lolgokeepstrong's murler, the mane "Luchen Wallace," A ladder found out of place deepens the mystery. The stables were hereof the mystery. The stables were hereof the mystery. The stables were her mystery. The stables were her mystery. The stables were hereof the fisher mysteriously disappears. His auto was found weeked by a feeligh train, it developed Halsey had no argument in the fibrary with a woman before his disappearance. New cont disappears. penred. His auto was former with a freight train. It developed Halsey had a freight train. It developed Halsey had before his disappearance. New conk disappearance. New conk disappears. Miss fance bearind Halsey was alive. Dr. Walker's face becomes Hvid at mendion of the name of Nina Carring for the name of Nina Carring to the name of Nina the Name of Nina Carring to the name of Nina Carring to the Nina Carring to

CHAPTER XXXIII .- Continued.

grave and quiet, and he nodded come chair, holding her close. prehendingly when he saw the safe.

to the east wing. There were lights enough, but he loved money, not for moving around below, and some of what it would buy, but for its own sake. a frenzy. They acreated when they saw me, no irregularities in the past year found the house rented. Not knowing dered if it was all real. Sunnyside is the maids were standing gaping down. An examination of the books showed and drow back to be me pass. I shall not buy it. Druge was a sort of hush over the scene: fore that, in the time of Anderson, the Greenwood club, and told him a little. Lucien Armstrong is living with his and drew back to let me pass. There since John had been cashier, but bewas a sort or mass over the something old cashier, who had died, much not all. She told him that there was step-grandmother, who is recovering without ceremony. Then I realized the records. The railroad in New that a man was lying doubled up at Mexico had apparently drained the the foot of the staircase, and that banker's private fortune, and he de she said nothing. To her surprise, Alex was stooping over him. As I came slowly down. Winters

blinself, looking at me across the body with impenetrable eyes. In his cape, before me on the floor lay the man Armstrong evidently studied the situahand he held a shaggy gray wig, and whose headstone stood in Casanova tion carefully. Just as the only good churchyard-Paul Armstrong. Winters told the story in a dozen

words. In his headlong flight down the circular staircase, with Winters inst behind, Paul Armstrong had head against the door to the east vernormality and models of Dr. Walker and an account telegram which had been forwarded ghost theory, and points to my wet to the club for Bailey, from Dr. Walkand muddy boots in the trunkroom as

room doorway, and for the first time soon had him fast. The plan was apthat night I lost my arms around my boy, and for a moment he had to support me. A second later, over Halsey's shoulder, I saw something that turned my emotion into other channels, for behind him, in the shadowy cardroom, were Cortrude and Alex, the gardener, and -there is no use mincing matters-he was kissing her!

I was unable to speak. Twice opened my mouth; then I turned Halsey around and pointed. They were gulte unconscious of us; her head was on his shoulder, his face against her hair. As it happened, it was Mr. Jamieson who broke up the tableau. He stepped over to Alex and touched him on the arm.

"And now," he said quietly, "how long are you and I to play our little comedy, Mr. Bailey?"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

The Odds and Ends. that night to South America, of the hurried across to the embankment, recovery of over \$1,000,000 in cash certain only of one thing. Halsey must and securities in the safe from the not tell the detective what he susthe public well informed. Of my share in discovering the secret chamber stepped into the road in front of the start, where would the detective have

When Halsey learned the truth, he insisted on going the next morning, weak as he was, to Louise, and by night she was at Sunnyside, under Gertrude's particular care, while her mother had gone to Barbara Fitzhugh a.

What Halsey said to Mrs. Armstrong I never knew, but that he was considerate and chivalrous I feel con- the cardroom window—all were in the fident. It was Halsey's way always with women.

He and Louise had no conversation together until that night. Gertrude and Alex-I mean Jack-had gone for a walk, although it was nine o'clock, would have known that dew was fall- to the hotel at C- just at the ly began to plot it out on their chartes ing, and that it is next to impossible to get rid of a summer cold.

did not see or hear me, and I father, but her devotion to her mothbeat a hasty retreat to the library, er was entire, self-sacrificing. Forced



But here again I was driven back, I into acquiescence by her mother's ap-Louise was sitting in a deep chair, peals, overwhelmed by the situation, As Alex and I reached the second looking the happlest I had ever seen the girl consented and fled. From somewhere in Colorado she sent an anonymous telegram to Jack

ther, with Halsey on the arm of the The next day, by degrees, I got the

and on my assenting, he led the way evil—the love of money. Common gram, received on Thursday, had sent termined to retrieve it by one stroke. This was nothing less than the lootstepped back, and Alex straightened ing of the bank's securities, turning them into money, and making his es-

But the law has long arms. Paul that indicated a concealed room some spiracy. Indian is a dead Indian, so the only safe defaulter is a dead defaulter. He decided to die, to all appearances, and when the hue and cry subsided, he would be able to enjoy his money almost anywhere he wished.

He had died as Winters reached him. was suggested by his love for Louise. As the detective finished, I saw Hall the stell on a belt. Dayl Armstrong and for the first time soon and min tast, the pan was appeared. Bailey was almost desperate. He for Liddy, and we talk things over my self-control. I put parently the acme of simplicity: A decided to go west and find Paul Arm- When Warner married Rosie, Liddy are control. I put amall town in the west an attack of the control of the west an attack of the control of the control of the west an attack of the control of the con small town in the west, an attack of supposed dead banker. What was

simpler? The woman, Nina Carrington, was the cog that slipped. What she only suspected, what she really knew, we never learned. She was a chamber-Dr. Walker. His position at that time was uncomfortable: To pay the wom-He denied the whole thing, and she went to Halsey.
It was that that had taken Halsey

to the doctor the night he disappeared. He accused the doctor of the room, he refused any information. It if it has a Circular Staircase. deception, and, crossing the lawn, had said something cruel to Louise. Then, furious at her apparent consivance, he had started for the station. Dr. Walker and Paul Armstrong-the lat-Of Dr. Walker's sensational escape ter still lame where I had shot himchimney room—the papers have kept pected until the money had been removed from the chimney room. They they have been singularly silent. The car to stop it, and fate played into inner history has never been told. Mr. their hands. The car struck the train, Jamieson got all kinds of credit, and and they had only to dispose of the some of it he deserved, but if Jack unconscious figure in the road. This Balley, as Alex, had not traced Halsey they did as I have told. For three and Insisted on the disinterring of days Halsey lay in the box car, tied Paul Armstrong's casket, if he had hand and foot, suffering tortures of not suspected the truth from the thirst, delirious at times, and discovered by a tramp at Johnsville only in

time to save his life. To go back to Paul Armstrong. At the last moment his plans had been frustrated. Sunnyside, with its hoard in the chimney room, had been rented without his knowledge! Attempts to dislodge me having falled, he was driven to breaking into his own house. The ladder in the chute, the burning of the stable and the entrance through the Delaware coast, is to be moved. course of a desperate attempt to get into the chimney room.

the first, been the great stumblingblocks. The plan had been to send her to interfere, but she came back board concerning the change prompt Louise away until it was too late for wrong time. There was a terrible When they found that the ship would scene. The girl was told that some be located 40 miles inland from the At half after nine, growing weary thing of the kind was necessary; that coast they rubbed their eyes and beof my own company, I went down the bank was about to close and her, gan to calculate over again, but each stairs to find the young people. At steplather would either avoid arrest time the lightship brought up in a the door of the living room I paused, and disgrace in this way, or kill him-Gertrude and Jack, had returned and self. Fanny Armstrong was a weakdivan, with only one lamp lighted. manage. She had no love for her step-

come to the house as a gardener, and pursue his investigations as he could. His smooth upper lip had been sufficient disguise, with his change of clothes, and a hair-cut by a country harber. So it was Alex, Jack Bailey, who

had been our ghost. Not only had he alarmed Louise-and himself, he admitted-on the circular staircase, but he had dug the hole in the trunkroom wall, and later sent Eliza into hysteria. The note Liddy had found in Gertrude's scrap-basket was from him, and it was he who had startled me into unconsciousness by the clothes chute, and, with Gertrude's help, had carried me to Louise's room. trude, I learned, had watched all night beside me, in an extremity of anxiety about me.

That old Thomas had seen his mas ter, and thought he had seen the Sunnyside ghost, there could be no doubt. Of that story of Thomas, about seeing Jack Balley in the footpath between the club and Sunnyside, the night Liddy and I heard the noise on the circular staircase—that, too, was right. On the night before Arnold Armstrong was murdered, Jack Batley had made an attempt to search for the secret room. He secured Arnold's keys from his room at the club and got into the house, armed with a golfstick for sounding the walls. He ran against the hamper at the head of the stairs, caught his cuff-link in it, and dropped the golf-stick with a crash. He was glad enough to get away without an alarm being raised, and he took the "owi" train to town. The oddest thing to me was that

Mr. Jamieson had known for some time that Alex was Jack Balley. But the face of the pseudo-gardener was very queer indeed when, that night, in the cardroom, the detective turned to him and said: "How long are you and I going to

play our little comedy, Mr. Bailey?" Well, it is all over now. Paul Arm-Bailey at the Traders' bank. Trapped "Will you come with me for a upo whose story.

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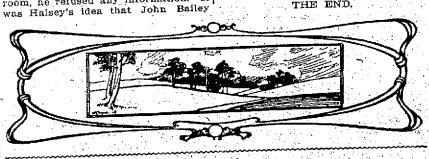
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a besetting an innocent man arrested. The teleand this time there is no mistake. I he with her hind quarters higher than to be sure he was really buried, and

I looked at the step of the shaft where I had sat that night, and wonwhat to do, she sent for Arnold at the for sale-no, I shall not buy it. Little Atex, beaund me, mutatrat semastrate with cashier, who is recovering the found not hear, and brushed past me strange juggling had been done with something wrong, and that the bank gradually from troubles that had extended over the entire period of her second marriage. Anne Watson lies not far from the man she killed, and Arnold already knew, through Bailey who as surely caused her death. Thomas, the fourth victim of the con-Moreover, he suspected what Louise spiracy, is buried on the hill. With did not, that the money was hidden at Nina Carrington, five lives were sac-Sunnyside. He had a scrap of paper rificed in the course of this grim con-

There will be two weddings before long, and Liddy has asked for my Eager to get Halsey and Jack Bailey heliotrope poplin to wear to the out of the house, he went up to the church. I knew she would. She has wanted it for three years, and she east entry, and in the billiard room gave the cashier what he had refused was quite ugly the time I spilled cofearlier in the evening—the address of fee on it. We are very quiet, just the Paul Armstrong in California and a two of us. Liddy still clings to her. telogram which had been forwarded ghost theory, and points to my wet haven't felt as well in a dozen years. Sometimes, when I am bored, I ring Bailey was almost desperate. He for Liddy, and we talk things over.

strong and to force him to disgorge, sniffed and said what I took for faith- this spring for planting in British Colheart disease, a body from a medical But the catastrophe at the bank oc-fulness in Rosie had been nothing but trunk to Dr. Walker by a colleague in On the moment of starting west, at Liddy's contempt because I gave them San Francisco, and palmed off for the Andrews station, where Mr. Jamieson silver knives and forks as a wedding had located the car, he read that the gift. So we sit and talk, and sometimes Liddy threatens to leave, and often I

bank had closed, and, going back, sur-John Bailey had known Paul Arm discharge her, but we stay together strong intimately. He did not believe somehow. I am talking of renting a that the money was gone; in fact, it house next year, and Liddy says to be was hardly possible in the interval sure there is no ghost. To be perfectevidently her intention to blackmail since the securities had been taken. ly frank, I never really lived until that summer. Time has passed since Where was it? And from some chance remark let fall some months earlier I began this story. My neighbors are an to keep quiet would be confession. by Arnold Armstrong at a dinner, packing up for another summer. Liddy Bailey felt sure there was a hidden is having the awnings put up, and the room at Sunnyside. He tried to see window-boxes filled. Liddy or no Lidthe architect of the building, but, like dy, I shall advertise to-morrow for a



### Oueer Place for Lightship

Government Has Ordered It Moored in a Peach Orchard 40 Miles inland.

Louise arrived at Sunnyside and

was responsible. Of the conspiracy

that night, that things were not right.

His inherited cupidity was aroused.

rendered himself.

A lightship in the heart of Delaware and in a peach orchard at that? want them trying to navigate through Sounds strange, but according to "Notice to Mariners No. 27" that is precisely what the lighthouse board contemplates. Fenwick Island Shoal lightship, of

and according to this official bulleting it is to be placed in latitude north 38 degrees 27 minutes 25 seconds, longi-Louise and her mother had, from tude west 75 degrees 46 minutes 40 Mariners upon receiving copies of

the notice sent-out by the lighthouse

"How does it happen," Lieut Com. were there, sitting together on a ling, but Louise was more difficult to Bispham, lighthouse engineer of this land Shoal lightship is to be moved inland?"

Hunters Kill Big Grizzly. The monster grizzly bear that for years has been making many sleepless nights for the farmers, miners and residents of the northwestern Trinity region has at last been slain.

Philadelphia North American.

"Why, of course it isn't." Then he,

This monarch of the forest and layer of small domestic animals was killed by Thomas McDonald, a wealthy mining man who has been camping along the Salmon range in Trinity. Single-handed McDonald, who is a

the bear after a lively tussie. is the finest and biggest specimen ever seen in the Trinity mountain regions. The animal had for years defied all efforts to capture or kill him Maryville Correspondence San Francisco Call.

"Well, mama," she replied, "you know. he is a lawyer, and lawyers always begin a contract with Know all men by these presents." The Sunday

Wifey-I remember the night you proposed to me, I bent my head and Hub (comfortingly)-I know it worries you, dear, but never mind; you've

I set Opportunity.

NOTES WBROOK MEAD FARM By William Pitt Plant lettuce any time.

Look well after heifer calves.

The best land for strawberries is

A cattle feeder should be encourged by every corn seller. The farmer can produce clean milk,

but it means added expense.

The harrow is an excellent tool for cultivating potatoes the first time.

It is deemed an injury to let the sheep carry its fleece into the hot sea-Scaly legs on hens are caused by

it to do things which it has never small parasite insect working underneath the skin. is ready to sait, and this is done in The colt should early be taught the

use of the halter, and made to know that his master is his friend. All hog raisers know that corn will go twice as far in feeding hogs in summer if the hogs are kept on good

pasture. Unless one is gardening on a large scale it is cheaper to buy cabbage plants for the early crop than to grow them.

The weight of the total number of eggs laid in this country annually amounts to 970,358 tons, so someone has figured it out.

Do not let the manure accumulate in strong rests in Casanova churchyard, the cow stall so that the animal must to be destroyed when it can easily be avoided.

Never buy a brood sow with short legs and short, chunky body. She must have big feeding capacity in order to produce plenty of milk.

In manuring land, spread it on thin-

ly. It is much better to put eight loads of manure on each of two acres than to put the whole 16 upon one lows his bogs to get along on slim to 62 degrees in winter. The best

rations in summer, at a time when

they could make most profitable

Nothing is more injurious to the poults than tainted or infected meat of any kind, as it will disturb their bowels in a very few hours and cause

great trouble.

Weeding out the poorest cows is the best way to improve the record of any dairy in the amount of milk and butter produced in proportion to the number of cows kept.

So many fruit trees were ordered umbia that the nursery supply of stock college dissecting room shipped in a curred sooner than he had expected. mawkishness. I have not yet outlived suited for that region was not nearly

Sunshine is a great purifier and natural disinfectant and the poultry houses should be so arranged that there will be an abundance of sunshine in the buildings on fair days. Nature's greatest purifying agents

are sunshine and air. Soils need thorough aeration that are frequently ferfilized with animal manures; then they will not so soon become non-pro-In buying a bull for use in a milking

herd, look far beyond the animal himself and see what kind of milkers his lam and granddams were and what kind of milkers his male ancestors were able to get Sow todder corn thickly, either with grain drill or corn planter, at the

rate of 30 to 50 pounds per acre, cultivate one way, cut with a corn binder, dry season prevents baking and crack hat. shock in the field, allow to stand until ed or hauled to the barn, Every hen that does not pay for her eep by laying eggs should be sold at

once. There are thousands of hens in the poultry yards that are losing money for their owners. Find out whether you have such hens, and, if so, get rid of them.

In setting out cuttings, if willows, too, began to use instruments, and currants, Virginia creepers or any othbrought up where the mariners had. er stock of this sort, put the cuttings 'It's a mistake," he said, "and there well down into the soil. One or two will have to be a correction. We don't buds above ground is quite all that is the state of Delaware. That longitude needed. A cutting a foot long may be put down ten inches into the soil and should be 74 degrees instead of 75."two above.

Sod land should not be used for strawberries until it has had at least one year's cultivation under some crop manure heavily and treat it right of is no damage whatever to the tree, Some of the experiment stations recommend that such land be furrowed late in the fall to destroy most of the insects over winter.

The ideal sheep pasture is blue grass and white clover. It makes the driest, closest sod, and dry land is best for mountaineer of marked ability killed sheep. There is no sod that will projuce more pasture and no sed that will blue grass and protected free from pasturing through the autumn season. A winter pasture for breeding ewes, mild weather is almost a necessity, in properly taking care of the supply where they may run out during clear, the matter of exercise."

Clean, well-prepared soil and vigor-Harrowing the grain crop once or hus seed spells half the battle for a twice in the spring may also aid in good yield won. If an animal will ever make profit-

in crate-fed poultry, a good deal of table gains, it will make them in warm poultry has been put on Canadian mar, weather on green grass, supplemented with shade, cool water and some comnote as crate-fed that was not cratecentrated feeds.

Goats, more perhaps than any other sure that the birds he selects for animal, have an exclusive affection for Where possible one should make a bareditary tendency to health.



SPARKLE IS BEING TAKEN AWAY

FROM HATPINS.

Paris Has Determined Fashion, Which

the World Will Follow-Some

of the Newest Designs Just

Now in Vogue.

Although much sparkle and glitter

s still in evidence, hatpins seem des-

tined to grow less gleaming, if not

less conspicuous. Entirely new de-

partures are promised in Paris, where

carefully made. The latest of the de-

signs incrusted with strass brilliants

is the "chantecler," dashing and stri-

dent. He is all in rhinestone, except

his little red eyes which simulate

rubles. This is about the only way

in which his biguess of the harn yard

has been accepted with any degree of

But if Parls has new things for us.

they are jealously guarded. Irish Jaw-

els set round with brilliants and pins

the direction which fashion will soon

take. They are a safe investment, at

any rate, because they are really taste-

ful. The shell is of course a celluloid

composition and is shown in many

colors, including amber and gray, as

compel admiration. In hatpins and

brooches, famous beauties of other

days, whose charms inspired the best

efforts of master painters, are every-

of these pretty ladies may roam, if

they revisit the glimpses of the moon

now, they must be pleased to know

how lasting is the appreciation of

jewel at the center and dull, yellow

gold, in filigree, as a setting, show

tiny points of light, in little mock-

jewels of many colors embedded in

the gilt mounting. They are not new

and they are not destined to be dis-

carded as old fashloned at any time

They are like the ancient, ornate, jew-

elry one finds in the bazaars which

bear the vague name of oriental

Perhaps Egypt will furnish the in

spiration for new things that are

promised, in the meantime any of the

For outing hats pins are rather de-

instead. They are like long bairpins

made of wire. They fasten the hat

very securely to the head, cannot be

lost and save the straw. They are

Drawn Work.

If something new be your aim in

the matter of the ornamentation of a

blouse, drawn work is suggested by

some of the most successful makers

as an effective relief from the peren-

The coarse meshes so much in us

this season offer stability and an un-

usual coolness, to which characteris-

tics is added the easy "drawing" qual-

When marquisette or voile is drawn

and worked with coarse lineu thread

in some of the simpler drawn-work

patterns the decorative value is won-

contrasting color to bring it into har-

mony with the skirt the result is de-

cidedly successful.

nial insertion or embroidery.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

pins discussed is worth while.

shops,

labor from stagnant water; permits structive. Hat fasteners, sewed to the air to circulate more freely through edge of the headsize, should be used

deeper in it and get a greater supply made both curved and straight and

of plant food, and more moisture in a are either sewed or pinned into the

The oriental pins, having a large

It is true that a farmer can, by well as tortoise markings. Colored

Don't forget that the temperature where repeated. Whereever the spirits

a careful selection and examination, miniatures on a black or dark back-

warmth, for millinery decoration.

Keep records of all kinds.

soil is highly commended.

or the hens at this season.

ter after the mother is shorn.

for laying hens.

in his mind.

capacity.

in spring.

done before.

granular form.

fruit begins to set

by the use of the tube.

so by had treatment.

Cabbage has several insect enemies.

Variety in the ration is necessary

The application of lime to cabbage

Don't forget the daily water supply

The sucking lambs always do bet

The lambs should nibble at grain

It is sometimes said that a good

A mule is no more prone to kick

Cabbage and all other plants of the

Too often the poultry house is a

fithy, unsanitary place, full of stag-

It is a significant fact that corn

this year at this season is going down,

instead of up, as is the usual custom

What we want to do in working a

When the butter is well drained it

Begin to cultivate musk melons as

Never use a milking tube if it can

Cowpeas is a crop that has been

It pays to pasture pigs, but if the

pigs root up the pasture it will pay to

ring them. Pasture sod is too valuable

materially change the constituents of

his corn, thus growing a corn that is

of higher feeding value for his farm

of the cream at churning should be 56

A good hen is expected to lay in a

year about five times her weight in

eggs. This means a reproductive

process on an average, at least every

third day during the year, or perhaps,

When doing the tree planting, do

not forget to put a few trees in a cor-

ner of the pasture fields, if there is

such a thing as a fenced pasture on

the farm. Protect these for a few

years, and they will protect the stock

The Minnesota experiment station

ays barley has the advantage over

flax for cleaning the land of weeds, be-

sides being often fed on the farm at a

profit over the market price. At pres-

ent prices, however, flax is in the lead,

and good flax land will undoubtedly

After the young turkeys are sixteen

to twenty days old begin to feed light

ly on cracked corn, wheat, etc., and

occasionally baked cornmeal or john-

nycake, which is simply cornmeal mixed with either sweet skimmilk or

water and a very little sait, and thor-

oughly baked. This is moistened

Drainage prevents loss of crops and

the soil, carrying with it fertilizing

properties, making a warmer soil that

can be cultivated early, for dry soil

works easier than wet, roots go down

Seedling plants of all kinds should

be ready to transplant as soon as the

character leaf begins to form, which

is about three weeks from time of

planting seed. One hundred plants to

each flat is the usual quantity for box

plants for commercial use but if

choice plants are wanted they should

again be planted to 50 in a box, thus

giving them more room to spread and

What are commonly called water

sprouts are rank growing shoots that

come out from the main branches of

the trees, and usually, where severe

pruning has been done and nature

tries to replace the missing branches.

However sometimes such sprouts will

come where there is no easily noticed

reason for them. To keep them cut

provided branches enough are left to

Hens lay soft-shelled | eggs | because

they lack the necessary elements that

make up the mineral parts of the shell

A laying hen requires 12.2 per cent. of

mineral matter to make an egg, and

having only about 3.8 per cent, in her

body, which must be maintained, if

she is fed upon corn alone, she must

have eventually weak bones, and tay

soft-shelled eggs. Some hers, how-

ever; are predisposed to laying soft

shelled eggs. It is due to a weakness

of mineral matter.

fill out the head of the tree properly.

develop in proportion to their size...

in rare instances, every other day.

to 58 degrees Fahr, in summer and 60

respective temperatures.

for many more.

return a good profit.

slightly before feeding.

growing in popularity in recent years,

and from present appearances, will

soon rank as a general farm crop.

be possibly avoided as there is much

danger of infecting the entire quarter

soon as the plants can be seen and

continue cultivation till after the

the churn when the butter is

horse for the first time is to teach

nant air and crowded far beyond its

cabbage family require a very fertile

and cool, moist soil for good growth.

than a horse unless he is thught to do

breeder always has his ideal animal

and hay before they are two weeks

SHOW LESS GLITTER WINDOW BOX ARRANGEMENT

Home Decoration Capable of Adding Immensely to Appearance of the House.

The artistle arrangement of window boxes is a form of decoration that interests almost every woman, especially the home gardener, who has discovered that certain combinations dourish so they need no renewing throughout the scason. Of the latter geraniums are satisfactory because they require little care and put forth an endless succession of flowers. I often wonder why climbing geranlums are not used more, for they are effective. In England one seem so many trinkets are made and so them everywhere and they grow fine ly in any place except where hot sun beats on them all day. They require little shade and an even amount of moisture. Given that they flourish. English daisies are also pretty for boxes and if ellipsed occasionally will put forth blooms several times a season. Their folloge is fine and the little white blossoms are lovely. Namturtiums are as obvious as geraniums,

and for the same reason. Many persons will say that helio rope will not thrive in window or piazza boxes, but such has not been he experience of the home gardener She has raised both purple and white ones. Nor does she find the care of them difficult. Heliotrope cannot have too much sun, and it must be watered often. Hellotrope cannot be placed in box which is narrow or thin because the roots will feel the heat of the son too much. The box holding them must be deep, so the same conditions. will prevail as if they were in the ground.

Petunias, especially the double valettes, are charming for window boxes. Not good for cutting, the flowers have a delicate ador which becomes evident the instant they are damp. Double white petuniae suggest of shell or jet in which rhinestones roses, and once figure established and pearls are embedded, may point these grow rapidly. Amateurs must not try to raise

them from seed. The small plants in two-inch pols cost little and bear transplanting. The most common cause of aptu-

dling and seraggy looking window boxes is that the roots are not kept at an even degree of moisture. To douse ground, set round with rhinestones, the soil to a condition of mud and then let it dry to powder affects the plant precisely as extreme changes of temperature do human beings. They become weak trying to adapt themnelves. The soil must be kept damp, and to

do this successfully the hoxes must be intelligently observed each day. When a high wind has been blowing the dirt will be dryer than on a damp day, and when the sun beats down soverely moisture will naturally dry sooner. For this reason the amount of water given varies from day to day. For Brides. The home-embroidered wedding veil

a new-if old things can ever be new, It is, at any rate, a revival, and the lace work, which is of the hand-run variety, extends down the whole front edge, like the border on a delicate lace curtain. With the veil laid simply over the

top of the head and falling gracefully down over the sides of the face, the whole border of lace is in evidence. Tulle, a little heavier than the most perishable illusion, is chosen for that are to be thus en

FOR SCHOOL WEAR



We show here a useful style for school wear. Cherry red linen would look very nice made in this way. A panel is taken down center of front and back; the sides are slightly derfully increased. Squares, lines and shaped in at the waist. A linen collarpointed plastrous are attainable and and singlet are worn. The sleeves

when the whole blouse is built over a are plaited in to fit the wrists. Hat of straw swathed in lawn. Material required: 4 yards linen 43 inches wide.

Application of Stain and Varnish Will Not Infrequently Make it Good as New-

Sometimes an old floor, if not too very creditable. In any event it can ing careful to spread it evenly. Addihe improved. The floor, first of all, should be thoroughly cleaned; the grease spots and splotches of old paint can easily be removed with caustic potash. The surface should be smoothed and sandpapered, and the cracks filled with putty or with preparation made for this purpose which can be purchased at almost any paint store.

made with burnt umber, ground in oil, when dry.—Beautiful Homes. and boiled linseed oil. Use only a small quantity of umber at first and gradually add color until the desired shade is obtained. The consistency

EASY TO IMPROVE OLD FLOOR a rag or brush, preferably a rag, and should be well rubbed in. If one coat does not make the floor dark enough give it another.

Twenty-four hours later the waxing may be done. Shave a pound of bees wax into thin strips and let it soak over night in a gallon of turpentine badly worn, can be dressed up to look and apply to the floor with a rag, be tional coats of wax from time to time will add to the polish.

If an oak finish is desired, after cleaning the floor with caustic potash, make a solution of tye obtained from wood ashes to which sufficient copperas has been added to give the wood the desired shade. This solution must be applied with a mop and serves the same purpose as does the hurnt umber A dark stain—walnut color—can be stain for a walnut finish. Varnish

Kansas Society.

Society may suit some people, but of the mixture should not noticeably so far as we are concerned it consists exceed that of the oil; a little turpen of nothing but an uncomfortable chair tine should be added if it needs thin- to sit on and a dab of something to ning. The stain should be applied with digestible to est. -- Atchison Globe.

### Custom of His Profession

the Young Lawyer Was Really in Earnest.

though he was deeply in love with a young woman who was celebrated among her friends for her repartee The only obstacle in the way of the was not at all satisfied with the status

Girl's Reasoning That Convinced Her young man was his exceeding shyness for, while always in perfect command of himself in the courtroom, he became almost speechless in the pres-He was a bright young lawyer, but ence of his adored one. As one method very bashful in the affairs of love, of showing his affection, it was his ma; but I know they are custom to shower her with presents. The mother of the young woman

about the matter. "My dear," she said, "you have let Mr. Burnlight practically monopolize your society for a year, and now you have scarcely any other callers. Has he ever given you to understand that

he has said nothing.

his intentions are serious?" 'No he has not said anything, ma-How can you know it, child, when

of the case, and spoke to her daughter Magazine.

said nothing. made up for it since. Boston Tran-The girl smiled self satisfied script

keeping the weeds down.

The bear weighed 1,000 pounds, and make a better winter pasture than

As a result of the interest developed

breeders have been bred from sound, their keeper, and sometimes fight deshealthy stock so that they may have parately even at home against being milked by anyone elec.

### THE DAIRY INDUSTRY OF THE UNITED STATES.

According to the last year book of Rulolpo friends this week. to the converte Or J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was [ station of a marginal of a business visitor in the city on of the of later to the week

control of a majorant to M. Kinky street the property of a sumply of the fical teacher bearing Charling rife the car all this ther.

Fig. a by me ', on her all pro for Milwanke to attend the photog. the it is the rootern repleter ourention being held in that a sad the continues of En ter City are not called a renotity I by borng e Clarmer Liele of man 1 relative stelled for farther side the same for the northwest mess water in its not be mading. in the on the land. Above for neit, the room or repeated and charact into buttor ur la conditione not coa du i e te bio gostiis in the bright !

part of classic a parts of the o artist dlada nos the motor the null terremain different to a notes tome, who conditions table to the purpose of nockings and the result line been n sometical imposence that he quality efform a product of the quality be a post connection be in creace in the presence of damaying

The periodicity of the country's morecast of the a product the effects during the past two weaks, cit car rically which a Chirla his home on Wednesday or a min a our opl with feel fut meantum the property of the Composite and and the state of reletion comb come through ports very little rain out his way ingress a ded of regulatine and of sparmer blen at the and related the daily cow at the The following the state of the by could not be entired to him \* I wi important fictor in the development and prospority of

### MEEHAN

Point and Mr. Martha Foley of broke fine left arm. He is getting Crammon visted at the home of Oun Pil and cy

Andrey I'm who recently hought the o'll oby the moved the hours

I defen was up from Grant ing. he part ter work honking after his

Our mand this I mesting passed off quartly but work I'm day eye ning Win Chamin w elected Lancaster finding. From Lancaster he treaturer and it was de ided to have will go to Topoka, Kansas, where he eight month of chool

An eight sound buty boy was been to Mr. in laft Rulph Parions July Owing to the dry worther tye

number of bondors word tacted July back to Grand Rapids. tends to the thre ber

gathered up another embad of eatth | Monday. which were hipped list week. Mr. and Mrs. Gane Claudening

left Thursday for 51, Cloud Minner at meson work. They expect to ying fronds in Dakota before they return. Tige Warnet woul to Stovens Point last Siturday and came home with a Ing one night determined that he new Huber steam threshing outfit It is an up to date rig being a lourton horse power triction engine and a large separator with a blower and sacker attachment.

### Market Report.

Patent Pour Esc. Pour

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only.....

for 25c, sale price

a bargain at 15c,

Men's work socks,

l lot of four-in-hand ties, regular 50c values, sale price 25c

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Men's fancy socks, 25c values, at

Men's socks, regular 20c values, at

'Men's fancy socks in plain colors,

sale price.....

per pair.....

### Men's Suits

400 men's suits, all sizes. good patterns and styles. the celebrated Hart Schaffner & Marx suits included. This will be the wonder of all bargains.

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worth up to \$16.50, the latest styles for this senson, very smail patterns, smart patterns, \$10.00

We can give you the best values in suits of the very latest patterns and designs that Grand Rapids has \$11.50 up \$18 ever seen \$11.50 to \$18

FREE FREE FREE

A pair of shoes will be given free with each suit sold at \$18 or upwards. Don't miss this

### Men's and Boys' Hats

Men's soft hats, any of our \$3.00 brands, the latest styles and shapes, all go at only.,.... I lot of the very latest styles and shapes in men's hats, worth up to \$3.00, all go at only,.... I lot of men's hats, good snappy styles, and shades worth up to \$2.50, at only.

Miscellaneous

Men's leather gloves, regular 50c sellers,

calf skin, sale price ......25c

only .....\$1.98

sale price ......98c

price..... 25c

Men's pants worth up to \$1.75 a pair,

Men's suspenders, regular 50c values, sale

Men's fancy bordered handkerchiefs, sale

Men's Balbriggan shirts and drawers, special

price for sale.... 23c

only......23c

Boys' blouse waists worth 35c, sale price

Men's pants worth up to \$3.50, at this sale

Children's chantecler caps, something new, in blue gray and red, and red, at only..... 25c

Don't miss this chance to buy a hat at these prices



### Boys' Suits

All our boys' suits, knee pants, straight bottoms. good serviceable goods, well made and good patterns

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Boys' knickerhocker suits all this senson's styles and make, , the pants fined or unfined as 300 wish ... \$2.50 up \$7

Boys' long pants suits, latest grays, blues serges and fancy mixtures, worth up to \$14.00, side price

Children's wash suits, all kinds and patterns, guaranteed to wash, latest makes, worth up to 75c, sale price

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### Men's and Boys' Shirts

Choice of our \$1.50 shirts at this sale 🗼 Choice of our \$1 and \$1.25 dress shirts...... I lot men's dints, worth up to \$1.50, good putterns, sale price ..... I lot men's shirts, worth up to \$1.00, good patterns, "....**29c** Sale price. Men's 50c work shirts 

Men's light shrits, collar attached, sintable for evening wear 390 worth up to 75c Boys' shirts size 12 to 14, light COAT SHIRT a bargain at 50c, sale. ... 250 Boys' Indian shirts, sold 490 SLUETT, PERBODY & CO., MAKERS as high as \$1, sale.

# ----- SOME BIG REDUCTIONS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT -----

In our shoe department are to be found the uery best grades of Shoes and Oxfords that are possible for any manufacturer to produce at medium prices. Such is the quality of goods we offer you at greatly reduced prices.

### Women's Bargains

Neckwear and Hosiery

I lot four-in-hand ties that sold as high as 75c, special

Women's patent blucher or dull calf exfords, \$2.75 Women's patent 1 strap pumps, \$8.00 values \$2.45 Women's Gun Metal, 1 strap pumps, \$2.50 \$2.00 I lot women's patents, gun metals and vici kid oxfords ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 at this sale \$1.98 All women's \$3.00 high shoes, during this sale \$2.65 All women's \$3.50 high shoes during this sale \$2.95

Women's house slippers and Juliets at this \$1.25

Men's Bargains Men's tan blucher exfords, \$3,50 and \$4.00 \$2.98

Men's gun metal blucher oxfords, \$3.50 values \$2.98 Men's tan and gun metal blucher exfords, \$3.00 \$2.48 Men's gun metal blucher shoes, \$2.50 values \$1.78 Men's vici kid and dull calf shoes, \$3.50 values \$2.75 Men's black or olive Bike shoes, \$2.50 values \$1.95 Men's tan mule skin work shoes, \$1.50 values \$1.25 Men's black Crune work shoes, \$2.25 values \$1.75 Men's black split work shoes, \$2.00 values \$1.45

All Our Wash Suits at Half Price You'll certainly not have another such chance this season, the skirts alone are worth more than you need pay for the entire suit, you can pick from the entire

Every wash suit in the store is included in this sale. \$7.50 and \$8 Lingeric dresses, made of sheer Ordinarily \$1.98 won't buy much beauty even White and colored waists in Lingeric and

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### Boys' Girls' and Children's Bargains Boys' tan and gun metal blueber oxfords, \$2.50 \$1.65

Boys' Box Calf shoes, \$1.75 values, during this \$1.40 Youths' Box Calf shoes, \$1.75 values, during this \$1.35 Little gents' shoes in all feathers, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.25

Misses' vici kid, blueher oxfords, \$1.60 values \$1.25 Misses' tan blucher oxfords, \$1.75 values \$1.25

Misses' dull calf Roman sandals, \$1.75 values \$1.40

Child's patent, 1 strap sandals, \$1.50 values \$1.20 Child's vici kid, blueher oxfords, \$1.50 values \$1.20

Child's button or blucher light vici kid, high top \$1.35 shoes, \$1.75 values..... 

Bring along this Bill and call for number you want as we have not foo seen to get all those bargains out,

### SIGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benger of Louisville, Kentucky, are spending calling on friends in this burg over their summer vacation at the home Sunday. of the fermer's father, John Benger.

barn last Saturday night. Oscar Kronholm is spending a couple of weeks at home.

ttended the dance in Kroll's new

adly around here. Mrs. Claus Johnson was called to time enjoyed by all. Mechan last Friday by the illness of her mother. spent a few days at the home of her

Uncle Ezra Says: "Et some young men would put ez oats, they'd discover a good deal

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Conrad Schrader of Milwaukee was

Ray Coulthart and Gertie Banken-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rloks are en- bush surprised their friends here by ortaining a nephew from Milwaukee. announcing that they were quietly Quite a few of the Rudolph boys married last August in Green Bay by the pastor of the Methodist church of that city,

gathered at the home of Ed Warner There are several other dangerous bred Holstein ull calf to Mike Peot The forest fires are raging quite in honor of his son's birthday. Re- fires in the country. freshments were served and a good Mrs. A G. Denniston of Nekoosa

> one day last week. The Philosopher of Folly. "The man who throws money to the E. N. POMAINVILLE birds," says the Philosopher of Folly, "has a lot of nerve to pose as a lover of dumb animals."

Mrs. Morgan Morris and children, who have spent the past three months here visiting with relatives, departed clerk to succeed L. J Ruesch who Saturday for their home at Glendive, declined re-election. Montana. She was accompanied as

The fires in this vicinity are something terrible. It is so near the for occupancy and he certainly has a old town that all the families with very nice little home now. Quite a number of young people the exception of two moved up town.

> Ella Marty of Auburndale spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Louise John Rebholz purchased a valuable four year old colt from A. J. Cowell

ABSTRACTS and INSURANCE Office over Barnes' Candy Store. Tel.

### **ALTDORF**

At the annual school meeting last week Mrs. F. Wuersch was elected F. Wipfli and family went to

far as St. Paul by her mother, Mrs. Pittsville last Saturday returning Sonday, Jos. Schilter has his house ready

of Luxemburg last week.

Advice for the Home Bullder, Houses are built to live in, not to look on; therefore, let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both

Quests Carven for Themselves. It was the custom in medieval times to serve roast moat on a spit, and to pass it round the table for each guest to cut off what he liked.

### CONDENSED REPORT

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### Wood County National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN As made to the Comptroller of the Currency June 30, 1910.

Resources Bank Bldg. and Fur. 50,195.05
Realestate Old Bank Prop. 34,383.66
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Loans and discounts\$749,015.46 | Capital ..... \$100,000.00 U.S. Bonds ......100,000.00 | Surplus ......100,000.00 Other Bonds......11,700.00 Undivided profits....17,142.19

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A Significant Hint, If there were no birds man could not live on the earth, and birds are decreasing in this country.--Our Dumb

fool him," said Uncle Eben, "stahts in by foolin' hi'se'f right there,"-Washington Stat.

### THE DAIRY INDUSTRY OF THE UNITED STATES.

According to the last year book of the Department of Agriculture, there are 21,720,000 milth cows in the relatives in Merrill this week. United States, and these are worth Dr. J. A. Jackson of Rudolph was \$702,915,000.00. The magnitude of a business visitor in the city on the industry can perhaps be hest Tuesday. these cows produce yearly about are visiting with relatives in LaCrosse \$1,000,000,000,00 worth of dairy pro- this week.

There is no other branch of diver-find agriculture so important to McKinley street. the progress of a community. The fertility of the gold can best be maintained by the liberal use of barnyard manure and the dairy herd not only makes this possible, but dairying is also more remunerative than other branches of farming when property |

Dairying has made wonderful progress since the advent of the modern raphers convention being held in that orenmery and the consumer of butter city has not only been benefitted by being in the farm home has been relieved ness. of the drudgery incident to making butter on the farm. Where formerly into futter under conditions not con- Incaday. ducive to fine quality in the finished product and in the majority of cases the milk or cream is delivered to a modern creamery where conditions are suited to the purpose of making butter, and the result has been a of our dairy products. As the quality has improved consumption has increased and the progress of dutrying

The perpetuity of the country's greatness depends upon increasing the who had been visiting relatives in production of farm products from this city during the past two weeks, year to year, a result which not left for his home on Wednesday. only furnishes our people with food but maintains the prosperity of our toga was a pleasant caller at the production can only come through posts very little rain out his way improved methods of agriculture and that morning. soil improvement. When it is considered that the dairy cow is the foundation for soil improvement and farming prosperity, her importance is hest understood, and interest in her should not be confined to her. owner. She is an important factor in the development and presperity of of Dan Courcy. Mr. Crosby and our country.

### MEEHAN

Cranmoor visited at the home of Orin Pike Sunday,

Andrew faitz, who recently bought the old Bailey place, moved the house to a different location, making quite a change in the appearance around

E. J. Cole was up from Grand Rapids last week looking after his large farm here.

Our annual school meeting passed off quietly last week Tuesday evening, Wm. Clasman was elected treasurer and it was decided to have eight months of school. An eight pound haby boy was born

to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parsons July

Owing to the dry weather rye harvesting began early this year and has been rushed very rapidly. A number of binders were started July 5 and many large fields are nearly ready for the thresher.

Jake Lutz, the Grand Rapids cattle buyer, was thru these parts and gathered up another carload of cattle Monday. which were shipped last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Clendenning left Thursday for St. Cloud, Minu., where Mr. Clendenning is employed at mason work. They expect to visit Dr. Oviatt.

friends in Dakota before they return. Lige Warner went to Stevens Point last Saturday and came home with a ing one night determined that he new Huber steam threshing outfit. It is an up to date rig being a fourtoon horse power traction engine and a large separator with a blower and sacker attachment.

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### Men's and Boys' Shirts

Choice of our \$1.50 \$1.23 Unoice of our \$1 and \$90 \$1.25 dress shirts..... Choice of our \$1 and I lot men's shirts, worth up to \$1.50, good patterns, sale price..... I lot men's shirts, worth up to \$1.00, good patterns, sale price..... Men's 50c work shirts Men's light shirts, collar attached, suitable for evening wear 39c worth up to 75c..... Boys' shirts size 12 to 14, light natterns, 2 collars to match, COAT SHIRT a bargain at 50c, sale......250

### ---- SOME BIG REDUCTIONS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

In our shoe department are to be found the very best grades of Shoes and Oxfords that are possible for any manufacturer to produce at medium prices. Such is the quality of goods we offer you at greatly reduced prices.

### Women's Bargains

**Neckwear and Hosiery** 

1 lot four-in-hand ties that sold as high as 75c, special

Women's patent blucher or dull calf exfords, w omen's patent 1 strap pumps, \$3.00 values \$2.45 Women's patent 1 strap pumps, \$3.00 values value..... \$2.50 \$2.00 Women's Gun Metal, 1 strap pumps, \$2.50

1 lot women's patents, gun metals and vici kid oxfords ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$3.50 at this sale \$1.98 All women's \$2.00 vici kid, gun metal and patent \$1.65 All women's \$3.00 high shoes, during this sale \$2.65

Men's Bargains Men's tan blucher oxfords, \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$2.98 values at Men's gun metal blucher oxfords, \$2.50 values \$2.98 Men's tan and gun metal blucher oxfords, \$3.00 \$2.48 Men's gun metal blucher shoes, \$2.50 values \$1.78 Men's vici kid and dull calf shoes, \$3.50 values \$2.75 Men's black or olive Bike shoes, \$2.50 values \$1.95

Men's tan mule skin work shoes, \$1.50 values \$1.25 Men's black Crune work shoes, \$2.25 values \$1.75 All women's \$3.50 high shoes during this sale \$2.95 Women's house slippers and Juliets at this \$1.25 Men's black split work shoes, \$2.00 values \$1.45

All Our Wash Suits at Half Price You'll certainly not have another such chance this season, the skirts alone are worth more than you need pay for the entire suit, you can pick from the entire assortment. Every wash suit in the store is included in this sale.

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Boys' Girls' and Children's Bargains

Boys' tan and gun metal blucher oxfords, \$2.50 \$1.65

Little gents' shoes in all feathers, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.25 Misses' tan blucher oxfords, \$1.75 values

at...... oxiones oxionas, \$1.75 values Misses' dull calf Roman sandals, \$1.75 values 

Child's patent, 1 strap sandals, \$1.50 values \$1.20 Child's vici kid, blucher oxfords, \$1.50 values at..... 

Bring along this Bill and call for number you want as we have not foo soon to get all these bargains out.

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SIGEL Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benger of Louisville, Kentucky, are spending calling on friends in this burg over their summer vacation at the home of the former's father, John Benger. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ricks are entertaining a nephew from Milwaukee.

barn last Saturday night. Oscar Kronholm is spending a ouple of weeks at home.

adly around here. Mrs. Claus Johnson was called to time enjoyed by all. Meshan last Friday by the illness of her mother.

Uncle Ezra Says: "Ef some young men would put ez much energy into the rest uv the farm work ez they put into sowin wild oats, they'd discover a good more money in farmin' '5'

### RUDOLPH

Conrad Schrader of Milwaukee was

Sunday. Ray Coulthart and Gertie Bankenbush surprised their friends here by announcing that they were quietly A. J. Cowell. Quite a few of the Rudolph boys married last August in Green Bay by stended the dance in Kroll's new the pastor of the Methodist church of that city.

Quite a number of young people The forest fires are raging quite in honor of his son's birthday. Refreshments were served and a good Mrs. A. G. Denniston of Nekoosa spent a few days at the home of her

> The Philosopher of Folly. E. N. POMAINVILLE "The man who throws money to the birds," says the Philosopher of Folly, of dumb animals."

Mrs. Morgan Morris and children, who have spent the past three months here visiting with relatives, departed Saturday for their home at Glendive, declined re-election. Montana. She was accompanied as

The fires in this vicinity are something terrible. It is so near the for occupancy and he certainly has a old town that all the families with yery nice little home now. the exception of two moved up town. gathered at the home of Ed Warner There are several other dangerous bred Holstein uli calf to Mike Peot fires in the country.

Ella Mariy of Auburndale spent

Sunday with her friend. Miss Louise

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John Repholz purchased a valuable four year old colt from A. J. Cowell one day last week.

ABSTRACTS and INSURANCE

office over Barnes' Candy Store. Tel.

### **ALTDORF**

At the annual school meeting last week Mrs. F. Wuersch was elected clerk to succeed L. J Ruesch who

far as St. Paul by her mother, Mrs. Pittsville last Saturday returning Jos. Schilter has his house ready

> of Luxemburg last week. Advice for the Home Builder.

F. Wipfli and family went to

F. Wuersch shipped a nice pure

Houses are built to live in, not to look on; therefore, let use be preferred before uniformity, except where both can be had.—Bacon.

Guests Carved for Themselves.

to cut off what he liked.

### A Significant Hint. It was the custom in medieval times If there were no birds man could not to serve roast meat on a spit, and to live on the earth, and birds are depass it round the table for each guest

### Capital .....\$100,000.00 Surplus......100,000.00

GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

Undivided profits....17,142.19 Circulation ..... 100,000,00

"De man dat tinks notody can't fool him," said Uncle Eben, "stabts in

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creasing in this country.—Our Dumb Animala.

### CONDENSED REPORT Wood County National Bank

As made to the Comptroller of the Currency June 30, 1910. Resources

Loans and discounts\$749,015,46 U.S. Bonds .....100,000.00 Other Bonds......11,700.00 Bank Bldg. and Fur. 50,195.05 Realestate Old Bank Prop 34,383.66 Cash and Exchange. 154,877.42 \$1,100,171.59

Deposits......783,029.40 \$1,100,171.59

by foolin' hi'se'f right there."-- Wash ington Star.